Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

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THEY TORE THEM DOWN ANYWAY: Tearing down goalposts usually takes place after momentous victories, but the final game in Palmer Stadium last Saturday was certainly a big event. So down they came, despite the 24-0 loss to undefeated Dartmouth. See Pages 50-53.

New Speed Restrictions on Route 206 To Be Imposed by DOT Early Next Year

The State Department of Transportation has ennounced it will act to restrict speeds on Route 206, including the portion in both Princetons. The restrictions, which are expected fo go into ellecf early nexf year, come efter repeated requests by Princeton's governing bodies and citizens to reign in somo of the excesses in speed and truck traffic on the roadway.

Eighteen new spoed limit zones are planned on a 20-mile length of Roufe 206, from fhe Lawrenco Township-Princefon Township border fo Somerville Borough in Somersef County. Some will be just several tenths of a mile long.

The new zones will bring speed limifs down by 5 to 10 mph on most sections of Route 206 in the Princetons.

There will be four speed zones, In which the limit will vary from 25 to 35 mph, from Lovers Lane to Leigh Avenue. From Leigh Avenue to the Township's boundary with Montgomery Township, the speed limit will vary three times, from 30 to 40 mph.

From the Lawrence/Princeton Township border to Lovers Lano, the speed limit will change three times and vary from 35 to 45 mph.

From the Princeton/Montgomory border to Hillsborough Township, there will be four speed zones, with speeds varying from 40 to 50 mph. And from Hillsborough fo Somerville there will bo lour speed zones varying from 40 to 50 mph.

DOT Spokosman John Dourgarlan seid that the long-aweited origin-and-destination study done by fho State on Route 206 will be reloased In tho first two weeks of December. The study, dono ovor a 12-hour period in July, surveyed truck drivers on fheir frip's origin end destinafion.

Continued on Pago 2

Benefit Concert Set For Christopher Reeve At McCarter Theatre

Family and friends of Christopher Reeve, tho paralysed actor, are organizing e benefit concert in hls home town.

Called "Coming Around Again: A Concert in Tribute to Christopher Roove," the concert will take placo Sunday evoning, January 12 in McCarter Theatre where Mr. Reeve appeared in sovoral productions during his high school days at Princoton Day School. Porforming at the concert will be Mandy Patinkin, Carly Simon and John Lithgow, all friends ol Mr. Reeve, and Dana Reeve, his wife. Robert Duke, who has directed at the Williamstown Summer Theatre and fhe New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, as well as Princeton Triangle Club shows at McCarter, will direct the performance.

Mr. Pafinkin, who will appear with his accompanist Paul Ford, attended the Drama Divislon ot The Juilliard Schoof with Mr. Reeve, and he appeared in a New York Shakespeare Festival Production of *A Winter's Tale* in whlch Mr. Reeve starred. Mr. Patinkin has since become a popular singer with a strong following.

Ms. Simon, who will be backed by a seven-piece band, has been a longtime friend of Mr. Reeve on Martha's Vineyard. Mr. Lithgow lived in Princeton while his father, Arthur Lithgow, was executive director of McCarter Theatre. He acted in several plays at McCarter and made his directing debuf fhere

Continued on Page 2

50th Annual Christmas Fund Appeal Launched To Provide Financial Help for People in Need

With this issue TOWN TOPICS launches its 50th annual Christmas Fund appeal.

The appeal was initiated by Dan Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, the founding publishers and editors of this newspaper. In 1947, on the front page of a pre-Christmas issue, they wrote: "We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginaf way of fife forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

Funds raised in this appeal are channeled through the Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey fo provide direct financial assistance fo individuals and families whose needs are not being met by existing public welfare agencies.

During the pasf year, fhe TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund helped many people in fhe Princefon area improve fheir own lives and fhose of their families. Careful screening of applicants for emergency financial aid by the agency insured that the funds were used pnmarily for helping people who were trying to help themselves. Here are some examples from the agency files; the names and some of the details have been changed.

Marcia has a job, but during the summer her hours are cut, meaning a smaller paycheck and the added expense of child care for her three school aged children. This summer her children wanted to go to the Princeton Recreation Department day camp with their friends. Marcia could afford to pay for part ol the tuition and the Christmas Fund paid the balance. The children had a happy, safe summer experience.

Marcia works hard to make ends meet, but unusual or unexpected expenses strain her budget. The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has helped Marcia before and may again. Family and Children's Services wants to encourage her to provide for her family, but it also wants to support her when times get tough.

Carol came to ask for TTCF help four years ago. She and her four children were living with her Aunt Emma. They were on welfare. She often left the children for days knowing that Aunt Emma would look after them. Carol had an "attitude" and was aggressive and rude. Af fhe same time she is smart and has the potenfial to be trained for a

Continued on Page 59

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Benefit Concert

Continued from Page 1

with *Much Ado About Nothing*, one of the productions in which Mr. Reeve had a bit part.

Mrs. Reeve had a leading role in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's acclaimed production of John Guare's musical version of *Two Gentlemen from Verona* last summer.

Tickets to the McCarter event are by invitation only. All proceeds will benefit the Christopher Reeve Foundation. The Foundation's aims are to assist individuals who have suffered spinal cord injuries with their medical and specialized living expenses; help fund medical research concerned with finding a cure for spinal cord injuries, and raise public awareness about this type of injury.

Governor Christie Todd Whitman and John Whitman and Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro and Mrs. Vivian Shapiro are honorary chairpersons of the event, along with Mrs. Barbara L. Johnson, Mr. Reeve's mother. The benefit chair is Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil, a classmate of Mr. Reeve's at Princeton Day School. The concert producer is Molly Sword McDonough, who knew Mr. Reeve from PJ&B productions at McCarter Theatre.

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts have provided significant support of the fund-raising aspects of the event. Underwriters for the concert include Merrill Lynch & Co., CoreStates Bank, The Medical Center at Princeton, Shawn and Roberta Ellsworth and Mrs. Helen D'Oller Stowell of Basking Ridge, Mr. Reeve's great aunt. A reception with the artists will follow the performance at McCarter for underwriters, sponsors and patrons.

The goal is to raise $250,000 from the concert for the Christopher Reeve Foundation. Tickets to the McCarter performance are therefore priced at $500, $250 and $75. A live video simulcast of the concert in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, is also being planned, and C-Tec Cable Systems is generously donating its equipment and services to make this possible.

To make the simulcast equally festive, The Witherspoon Street Medicine Band, a jazz ensemble composed of Princeton physicians, will provide an hour of live entertainment before the simulcast begins at 6 p.m. The band will play in the auditorium of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where light snacks, coffee and sweets by The Catering Company will be available for purchase from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and during intermission for all who attend the simulcast. The church auditorium is adjacent to Alexander Hall, where Richardson Auditorium is located. The Catering Company will also have box suppers. To order call 466-4022 by January 7.

Reserved seating tickets for the video simulcast are priced at $15 for the general public and $5 for senior citizens and students. These tickets will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office starting Monday, December 30. The box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6; the phone number is 258-5000. The box office will be closed January 1 and will reopen January 2.

Restrictions

Continued from Page 1

In an October 22 letter to DOT Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert reiterated the concerns of the Borough governing body and local citizens' groups about problems confronting both Princeton and Lawrenceville since the completion of Interstate 287 through to the New York Thruway.

"As your office is well aware, trucks of every dimension are now using Route 206 as a shortcut for the New Jersey Turnpike in an effort to reduce the payment of tolls," wrote Mr. Herbert. "The result is round-the-clock noise and the creation of truly unsafe conditions within Princeton and Lawrenceville."

After stating that the DOT has the immediate ability to eliminate or at least curtail this hazardous condition, Mr. Herbert wrote that the Borough will have no other alternative but to bring appropriate litigation to enforce the rights of Borough citizens to deal with the problem.

Mr. Dourgarian said that federal statute gives trucks the right to use the roadway, and it is also used by many trucks making deliveries in the Princeton area. The DOT, he said, will try to work to encourage more truckers to use the Turnpike by avoiding toll increases, having good rest stops and facilities, and equitably enforcing the rules.

He said there had been no discussion of reducing the current Turnpike tolls, where an increase has been associated with far heavier traffic on Routes 206 and 31 as truck drivers avoid the Turnpike and head down these alternate routes.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough had asked for a speed reduction to 25 mph in the Borough portion of Route 206, but that he was satisfied with what the state announced. "Speeds within that range, and a tightening of enforcement, will considerably slow down cars and trucks," he said.

But these speed reductions will address only part of the problem, Mr. Reed said. "The key issue on Route 206 is still the size and weight of trucks as well as trucks that carry hazardous material."

He added that he is still concerned about having a weight limit on the Stony Brook bridge, and that this will continue to be an issue.

"We are grateful that the speed concern has been addressed," said the Mayor. "But we still want the DOT to take notice of other issues." He added that the possibility of litigation still remained, although it was not an immediate likelihood.

Last week, Princeton Township joined with Princeton Borough in forming a committee to consider joint strategies on transportation issues such as Route 206 and the Millstone Bypass.

In a memo to Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Mayor Reed suggested that litigation be contemplated only as a last-resort possibility, and that such litigation might include seeking an injunction barring use by overweight trucks of the Stony Brook bridge until current stress tests are concluded, and pursuing a suit opposing the widening of Route 206 from Somerville to Belle Mead.

He also suggested the possibility of litigation against DOT Commissioner Wilson to require a dedesignation of Route 206 as a truck route through the Princeton area. The suit would also seek to impose size, weight and hazardous materials limitations on the roadway.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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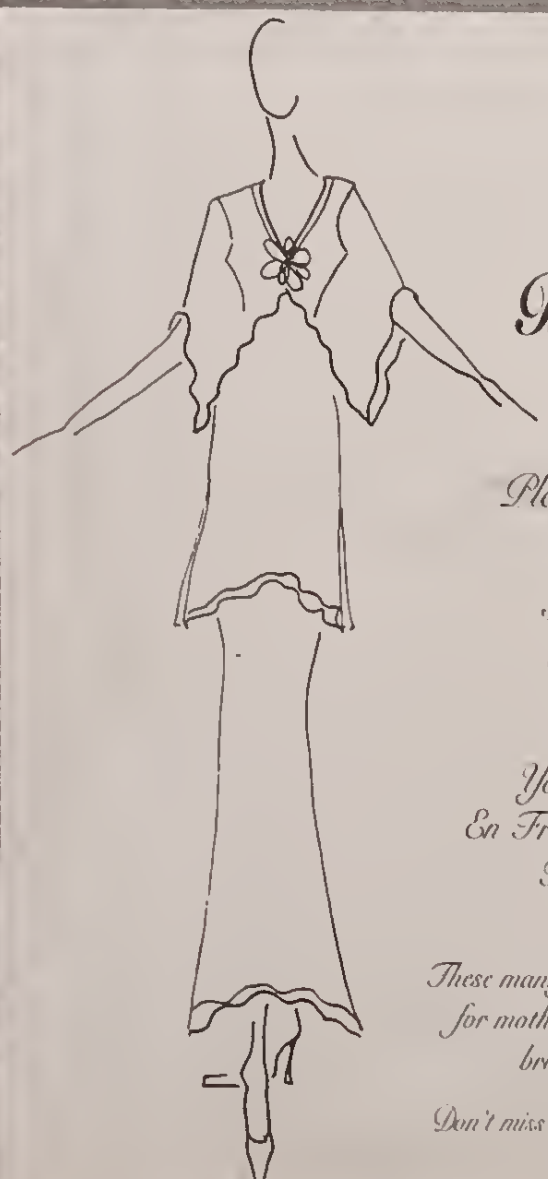

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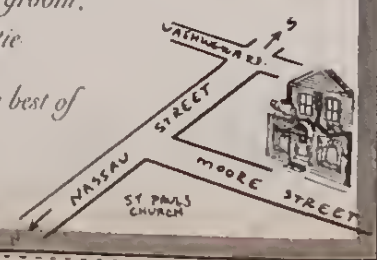

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PHYSICIST OPENS LECTURE SERIES: Aaron Lemonick, a physics professor at Princeton University and former dean of the faculty, gave the first lecture in a new Princeton Day School Science Lecture Series. He spoke to upper school students about energy, time and probability and answered questions afterward. He is shown discussing Pascal's Triangle with junior Julie Hathaway and seniors David Bromwich and Rob Goldberg.

The First Annual Bud Vivian Award Goes To Director of Princeton Housing Authority

The first annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Award will be presented Thursday, November 28, at the annual Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. This year's recipient is Marcy T. Crimmins, a long-time resident of Princeton and executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority.

In late 1995, Tom Huntington and Warren Elmer Jr., local residents and members of the Princeton University Class of 1942, established the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Memorial Fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation to honor the memory of their friend and classmate. This memorial endowment, which has been built with contributions from many of Mr. Vivian's friends, classmates and colleagues, is intended to promote in perpetuity the principles by which Bud Vivian lived, and to recognize the important contributions he made to the entire Princeton community.

The Award recognizes a member of the Princeton community who best exemplifies the qualities of Bud's leadership, including his ability to see the need for community action to resolve problems of human need, to generate constructive compromise and to carry solutions through to successful completion. Ms. Crimmins has worked very hard for more than 25 years on affordable housing, something that was of concern to Mr. Vivian.

She has served as the manager of Princeton Community Village, and executive director of both Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton Housing Authority, which, under her leadership, was one of six such organizations nationwide honored by the Association of Public Housing Authorities. Ms. Crimmins spearheaded the building of the Clay Street Learning Center, is a founder of Princeton Young Achievers, and has sat on the boards of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Community Housing, Corner House, the Princeton Nursery School and the Princeton Commission on Aging.

In addition to the award, two grants of $600 each from the Bud Vivian Memorial Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation will be made in Marcy Crimmins' name to Princeton Young Achievers and the Activities Program at the Clay Street Learning Center.

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Staff Salaries Are Announced By P'ton Regional

Salaries for members of the Princeton Regional Administrators Association (PRAA) have been announced by the Princeton Regional Schools. The figures, for the 1996-97 school year, reflect the contract agreement between the PRAA and School Board reached last month.

The three-year pact provides for a salary increase of 3.3 percent the first year, 3.0 the second, and 2.9 the third.

Current salaries for school administrators include, Interim High School Principal David DeVido, $96,832; Middle School Principal William Johnson, $101,993; Riverside Principal William Cirullo, $96,358; Community Park Principal Sheila Cole, $91,004; Littlebrook Principal Robert Ginsberg, $96,358; Johnson Park Principal John Kazmark, $96,358; John Witherspoon Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville, $81,960; and High School Assistant Principal John Dougherty, $83,761.

In addition, salaries for personnel unaffiliated with a union were also announced. Increases, depending on the position, reflect those included in agreements with the PRAA and PRESSA, the union representing secretarial and service employees of the district. The first-year increase in the PRESSA contract was 3.5 percent.

The current salaries for unaffiliated personnel include, Board Secretary/Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky, $97,290; Director of Personnel Services Faye Hunsinger, $80,290; Facilities Manager William Karch, $89,103; Director of Student Services Charles Murray, $88,097; Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Simone, $92,970; Executive Secretary-Personnel Services Patricia Rhodes, $43,787; Executive Secretary-Board office Marion Richardson, $43,787; and Executive Secretary-Superintendent's Office Cecilia Trumbo, $43,959.

Senior Views on Office on Aging Sought

The Joint Commission on Aging and the Task Force for an Office on Aging invite all seniors residing in Princeton Borough and Township to attend a conference called "Seniors Speak Out" Saturday morning, December 7, from 9 to noon at the Suzanne Patterson Center. A continental breakfast will be served.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with seniors their perception of how effectively senior services are being delivered and if seniors feel they would benefit by having an Office on Aging.

The Future Search Conference, held last fall, identified needs of senior citizens in the two Princeton communities. At the end of that conference, a general consensus emerged to explore establishing an Office on Aging in Princeton. A task force has been meeting regularly since that time.

The Task Force visited other communities to learn how their respective Offices on Aging work, and to observe how their senior programs are run. The Task Force reported that an Office on Aging would serve the Princeton seniors by providing more effective coordination and delivery of senior services; being an effective advocate for seniors; providing for a more efficient delivery of services; creating a central point of responsibility; and developing new programs to meet the needs of the diverse Princeton senior citizens.

As a final step in the process, preparatory to making a report to Borough Council and Township Committee, the Task Force and the Commission on Aging must hear from Princeton senior citizens.

Call Beth Smith, 924-1289; Eva Redding, 683-0173; Gertrude Dubrovsky, 924-7527; or Barbara Carnevale, 921-6853 to RSVP or for a ride.

Asbestos Remediation Closes Part of Firestone

Asbestos remediation forced the closure of portions of Firestone Library last week.

A worker performing maintenance work on a supply air vent discovered that insulation in a duct leading from a fan that circulates air to portions of the building had come loose. The insulation material was tested and found to contain approximately 10 percent asbestos. Subsequent air testing using a highly sensitive analytical technology yielded a maximum asbestos reading of 0.05 structures (fibers) per cubic centimeter in portions of floors A, B, and C.

These areas were closed to all employees and all uses of the library from Wednesday through Saturday while remediation took place. The ductwork from the affected fan was sealed and the area served by its ventilation system was partitioned. All surfaces in the affected area were cleaned. When this work was completed, the air in the building was retested.

In a second phase of the remediation efforts, the fan and the ductwork will be cleaned, but this work can be undertaken while the facility remains open. Library employees who work on the affected portions of floors A, B and C were given time off until the building reopened.

A special liaison desk was set up in the main lobby to permit library users to leave messages about library materials they urgently needed before the building reopened. The library staff and contractors made every effort to respond to these emergencies. Updates on the remediation were posted on the University's home page on the World Wide Web.

The remediation work was undertaken with the assistance of a state licensed firm, GA Environmental Services, which specializes in asbestos remediation.

Christmas Celebrations At Historic Sites

The Thomas Clarke House, at Princeton Battlefield State Park, will be celebrating Christmas in 1776 on Wednesday, December 4, from 10 to 3. Demonstrations of fireplace cooking, spinning and other skills of the 18th century will be given along with interpretations of Christmas in this period. A British officer of the crown forces occupying Princeton this day before the Battle of Trenton, will be lodged in the Mercer Room to talk with the public and celebrate the holiday and the recent success of his army. The exhibition of Revolutionary War weapons, equipment and paintings will also be open to the public.

Hot mulled cider and period cookies will will be served to visitors by the Woman's Club of Princeton, long time supporters of the Clarke House Museum.

The Christmas in 1776 program is part of a holiday celebration in Princeton that includes the Governor's Mansion at Drumthwacket, Richard Stockton's 18th-century home called Morven, both on Stockton Street and the Princeton Historical Society's Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, all of which will be open to the public from 10 to 3. Admission is free.

Princeton Battlefield and the Clarke House Museum are located at 500 Mercer Road (Princeton Pike). For more information call 921-0074.

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New PHS Rules For Foreign Students On Board Agenda

The School Board was expected to approve on first reading a new admissions policy for nonresident students at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, November 26.

The major change would affect those students from other countries who are visiting Princeton for the purpose of experiencing American culture. In the past, they have included European students who had completed high school in their own countries and students from other countries, such as Australia, where summer vacation coincides with the school year in America.

The Princeton district will continue to welcome students from other countries who are visiting Princeton as part of a formal exchange program.

All other foreign students, under the new policy, may attend the Princeton schools on a tuition basis providing the student is enrolled for a minimum of two marking periods.

Foreign students who are simply visiting Princeton would be limited to attending the high school for a period not to exceed five days, and would be required to receive permission from the principal.

According to Director of Student Services Charles Murray, two or three years ago there were as many as 20 students attending the high school between two weeks and three months who were not affiliated with an exchange program. "We had a situation a few years ago when a resident was charging a student to sleep on the dining room floor," he said.

The number of such students has declined to about one or two a year since then, he said.

If the new policy is approved on first reading, it will be brought back before the School Board for a second reading and passage.

RAVIOLI FOR THANKSGIVING? Well, "Ravioli" the giraffe, a long-time resident of Littlebrook School, is dressed up for the holiday. His turkey outfit was created by school staff with students each contributing a feather with the name and author of his or her favorite book written on it. From left, fifth grader Carol Ventura, first grader Kathleen Corson, kindergartner Christopher Yang, fifth grader Josh Thompson, and kindergartner Chanel Johnson.

AFS Citrus Sale Set At Princeton High

The AFS Citrus Sale will take place at Princeton High School on Thursday, December 12, from 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, December 13, from 3 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, December 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Available will be ruby red grapefruit at $13 a case and navel oranges at $12 a case.

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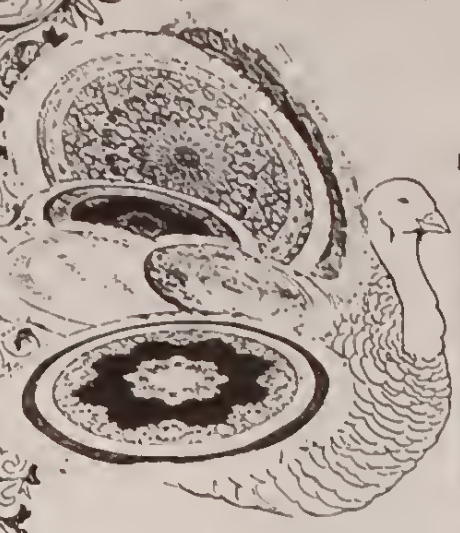

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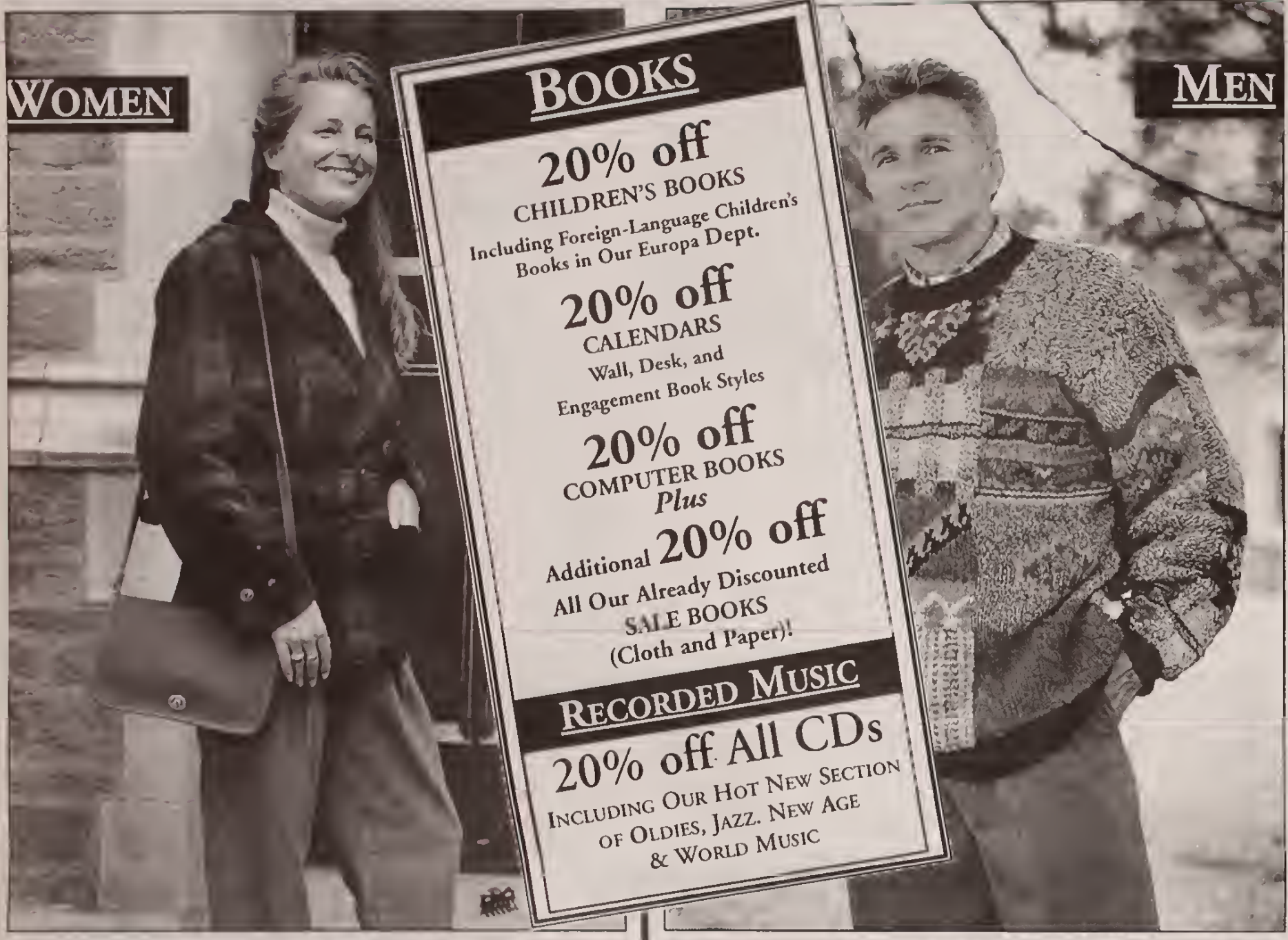

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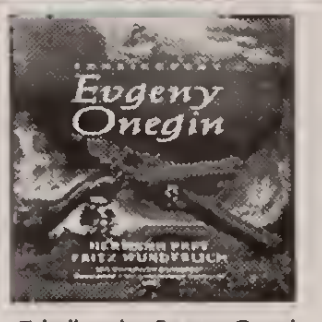

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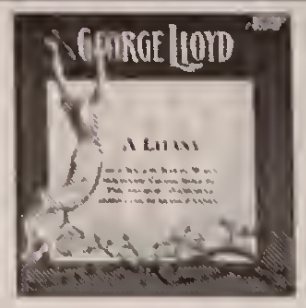

Lloyd— A Litany
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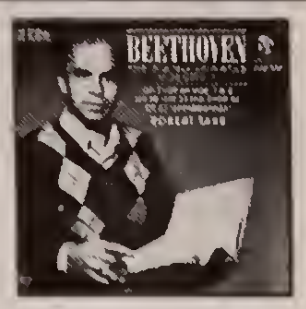

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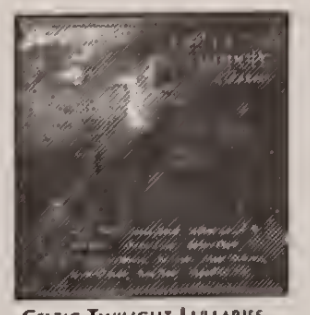

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World AIDS Day Events on Campus

In commemoration of World AIDS Day, Sunday, December 1, Princeton University will sponsor a variety of events during the first week of December as part of its effort to raise awareness about HIV infection/AIDS, to emphasize its impact on the lives of people of all ages in the nation and around the world.

The "Day without Art" component focuses attention on the manner in which HIV/AIDS has devastated the arts community. Black cloth coverings will be on prominent sculptures such as *Song of the Vowels*, the Jacques Lipchitz work in the center of Firestone Plaza, and *White Sun* by Isamu Noguchi in Firestone Library. Red ribbons with the AIDS symbol will be passed out on Firestone Plaza and other campus locations.

During the week, student groups are sponsoring a variety of arts-related activities with student musical performances, poetry and dramatic readings and films. Invited speakers will address prevention topics, living with risks of HIV infection, and stopping the pandemic of AIDS through research for a vaccine.

An arch sing and candlelight vigil will be held Monday, December 2, under East Pyne Arch.

Chamber Committee Turns an Eye On P'ton Downtown

A subcommittee of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce has formed a number of groups that will examine the problems and potential of the Borough's business district. The eventual goal is to devise strategies that will add to the vitality of the Central Business District.

The committee, The Princeton Business Association, met last week to discuss its plans. This was the group's second meeting; they got together first in July to lay the groundwork for their effort.

The six topics that will be looked at are parking, marketing, volunteers, mixed use, physical aspects, and "personality." A meeting is planned in late February to discuss the findings.

A survey done in October of members of Borough Merchants for Princeton, an organization of Borough store and business owners, indicated parking was the downtown's most serious problem. Garbage came in a distant second, followed closely by traffic. Judged of least importance were signage and zoning.

Princeton Business Association Chairman Reeves Hicks said the purpose of the effort was "to trade ideas about the Central Business District and see if we can come up with a solution to perceived problems and publicize the positive aspects."

He added, "Having grown up in town, and as I move from one segment to another, I hear, 'we should do this, we should do that.' I never hear people talking with each other. One group does X, and the other does Y."

He said he asked himself, "Why not get everybody who has ideas in the same room and trade ideas, no matter how crazy, and see what a consensus will bring."

Tenth Polenta Festa At Dorothea's House

Whether it's polenta with mushrooms, polenta with sausages or just plain unadorned polenta, the public is invited to bring along a favorite dish of Northern Italy's basic cornmeal staple to Dorothea's House polenta festa Sunday, December 1 at S.

Started 10 years ago, the festa has increased in popularity as past visitors look forward to returning each year, and new ones learn about the event. No membership or fee is required, just an interest in sharing a love of Italy and things Italian—in this case, polenta.

Virtually unknown to most Americans until a few years ago, polenta has now become part of the popular vocabulary. Its humble origins can be traced to Italy's Alpine regions, where it is as much a staple there as pasta is in Southern Italy. Now it can be found everywhere in the U.S., not only in many restaurants featuring "nouvelle" polenta constructions, but also in premade "sausage-like" rolls at the supermarket.

While such new-found polenta concoctions might offend the culinary sensibilities of a Piedmontese, at Dorothea's House any and all variations of the cornmeal mush are welcome. In the past, visitors have contributed such dishes as polenta with gorgonzola cheese and polenta with codfish.

The public is encouraged to bring dishes covered and piping hot, since the first portion of the evening will be a presentation of Italian arias by singers from Opera International, an opera group based in Princeton.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending November 14, five girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Karen Luise of Princeton, November 8; Thomas and Mary Griffin of Pennington, November 12; Shakil and Farla Ahmed of Lawrenceville, Avi and Sharon Levy of Princeton, both on November 13; Michael and Ami Atkin of Princeton, November 14.

Sons were born to Anil and Krishna Patel of Plainsboro, Richard and Julie Goldstein, Patrick and Susan Doyle of Lawrenceville, all on November 11; David and Malka Dubov of Princeton, November 13; Frank and Lorrie Costanzo of Princeton, November 14.

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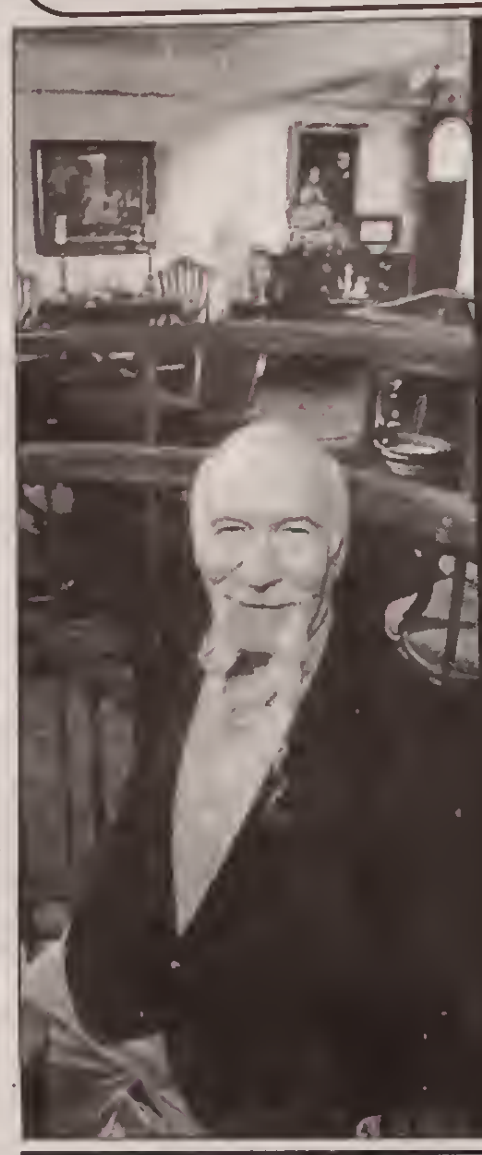

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FINAL TOUCHES: Donald Juarez, left, and Enrique Campos, of Palmer Square Management, put the final touches on the 60-foot Christmas Tree in Palmer Square. The annual tree lighting, which kicks off the holiday season, will take place on Friday, November 29, at 5 p.m. on the Nassau Inn Green.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Tree Lighting Begins Holiday Activities Here

Palmer Square will kick off the holiday season with its annual tree lighting ceremony on Friday, November 29, at S p.m. The event — to be preceded by a concert by the Princeton High School Choir — will be led this year by the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir and the Nassau Brass & Friends.

The tree lighting marks the start of the holiday entertainment and activities that will continue every weekend through Christmas Eve. This year, the strolling musical groups include Spiced Punch, a Dickensian-costumed quartet, several brass groups and a sax quintet called Snow, Sleigh Rides and Saxophones. Two singing groups will stroll the Square each Saturday and Sunday afternoon between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Schedules of entertainment are available through all Palmer Square merchants

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Beginning on Saturday, November 30, and in conjunction with the Borough Merchants for Princeton, Palmer Square will hold old-fashioned carriage rides between noon and 4 p.m. each weekend. The rides will take passengers on a 20-minute tour of the downtown and cost $6 for adults, $3 for children under 12 and, free for toddlers.

An old-fashioned St. Nick will meet and greet visitors throughout Palmer Square and downtown Princeton every Saturday and Sunday between noon and S p.m.

As it has for the last decade, Palmer Square will be swathed in fresh garlands and wreaths, velvet ribbon and tiny white lights beginning Thanksgiving week.

For more information regarding the holidays on Palmer Square, call 800-644-3-IVY.

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Free Holiday Phone Calls Offered To Seniors and Disabled Persons

On Saturday, December 14 from 11 a.m. to noon, an international corporation with offices in the Princeton area will offer seniors and disabled persons who sign up one hour of free phone calls anywhere in the world.

The corporation has provided this holiday gift for the past few years as a community service to help seniors and disabled communicate with friends and loved ones who live too far away to visit. Participants bring their phone lists of family and friends with them. Each person has one hour to complete all of his or her calls.

Registration is imperative. As in years past, the Princeton Senior Resource Center is coordinating this event. Interested individuals living in the Princeton area can call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to register.

On Saturday, December 14, a school bus will take participants to the organization's Princeton headquarters and bring them back when the holiday phone calls are completed at noon. The bus will pick-up at Elm Court at 10:15 a.m., at Redding Circle at 10:25 a.m., and at Spruce Circle at 10:35 a.m.

For information call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Decision Expected On Borough Hall Renovation Plans

Once again Borough Council stood poised to discuss the proposed renovation of Borough Hall. At its November 6 meeting, Mayor and Council scheduled for November 26 a discussion of the project, as well as a vote on an additional $490,000 in bonding.

But the discussion may turn out to be a little livelier than had been anticipated. Early this week, Mayor Marvin Reed said that estimates for the cost of renovation have risen from $3.1 million and were now in the neighborhood of $3.7 million. Whether this increase will cause Council members to back off in some way, or to scale down the scope of the project, will not be known until the 8 p.m. meeting is over.

At a meeting with the press Monday afternoon, Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said only that the estimates have risen higher than $3.1 million, but he did not explain the reasons for the increase.

In February of this year, Council voted to go forward on the renovation of Borough Hall, at a cost estimated at $2.5 million. This figure rose sharply later in the year when it was found that the building needed expensive asbestos abatement. Asbestos was found in both the ceiling and floor throughout Borough Hall.

Mr. Shannon had called the Monday meeting to discuss the planned improvements in Borough Hall. These have been designed by Paul Morrow, a consulting architect in Princeton Junction. Mr. Morrow was also present.

Plans call for a Borough Hall that would be brought up to code for fire and electrical and would comply with the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). This compliance would make the building completely accessible to the disabled, and calls for the installation of an elevator in the rear of the building.

Additional Space

The building would also get a new roof, electrical system, and heating, ventilating and air conditioning system. About 2,500 square feet of additional space would be created, and the entire interior would be reconfigured into work areas that are comfortable, efficient, and handicapped-accessible.

In addition to asbestos, Mr. Shannon said that lead contamination had been found in the former police firing range. This basement area will be transformed into office space under the current plans, and it has already been treated for lead.

The footprint of the building will remain the same, but the front will be moved outward, onto the terrace, to create more interior space. In addition, the former firing range and current meter department will be converted into offices. The archives that are now housed in the firing range, as well as the meter department, will be moved to the Suzanne Patterson Center.

The administrator said he hopes the project can go out to bid in January, which would lead to the receipt of bids in February. "I think bidding in January will generate the lowest prices," he said.

Mr. Shannon added that going out to bid will get the cost of the project out of the estimating phase and into reality.

The entire Borough Hall staff, with the exception of the police and the court, will have to leave the building during renovation. This will probably run from April through November or December of next year.

Mr. Shannon said he has been looking at space on Hulfish Street, but that no agreement has been signed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Holiday Show and Sale By N.J. Designer Craftsmen

The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen present their "Craft Expectations '96" 11th annual Holiday Show and Sale at Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House. There is no admission charge.

This juried show, featuring fine craft works in a variety of prices, styles and media, will be on display and sale at 1860 House through December 21. Hours will be Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3 and Saturday, 10 to 5. 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Call 921-3272 for additional information.

Classics Translator To Read at U-Store

Robert Fagles

Princeton Professor Robert Fagles will read from his translation of Homer's *The Odyssey* Wednesday, December 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 at the Princeton University Store.

Prof. Fagles will sign copies of *The Odyssey*, newly published by Viking Press, and also *The Iliad*, which Viking published earlier. The two books are available individually and as a boxed set.

Prof. Fagles has received warm praise from the critics for the beauty of his translation and was featured in a recent issue of Time magazine.

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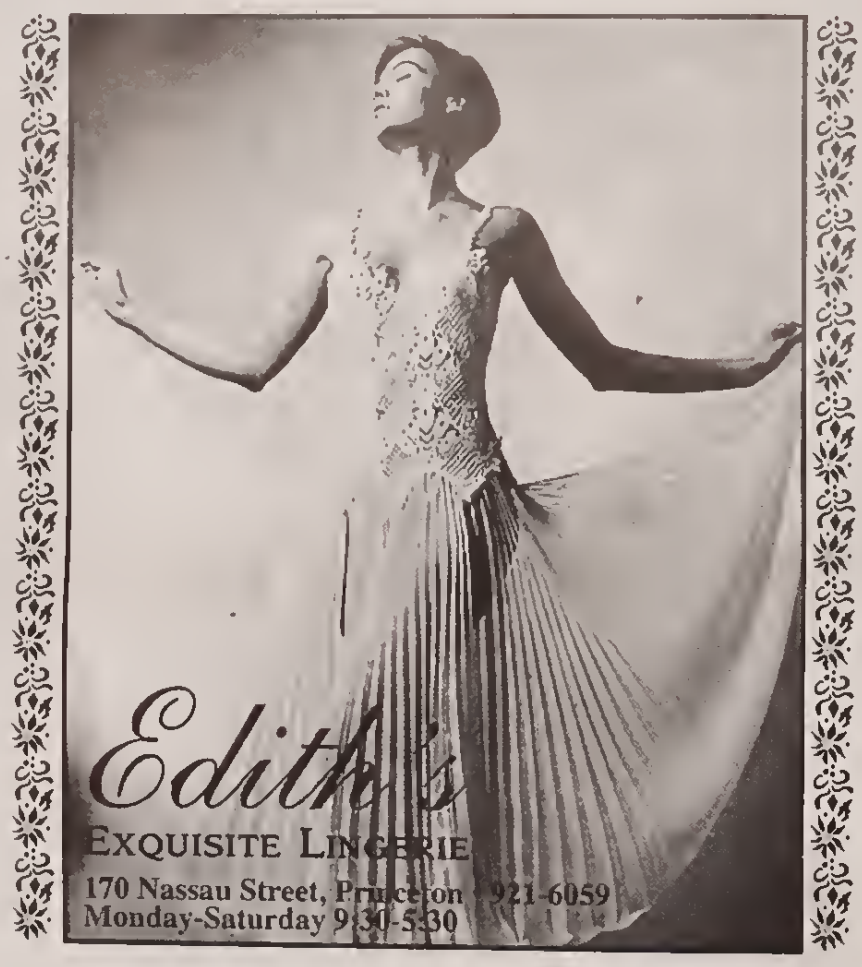

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Squealing Tires Led Police to Arrest Suspect in DWI Case

A patrol officer whose attention was attracted by the sound of squealing tires Monday night wound up arresting a man on charges of driving while intoxicated.

According to police, the 1990 Lincoln driven by 25-year-old Christopher P. Dugan, of Hazlet, roared out of the Speedy Mart parking lot on Route 206 at 10:40 p.m., crossed the center line once, and then proceeded north. Mr. Dugan was pulled over a short distance from the store, and police noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath.

Mr. Dugan was placed under arrest. Further details on the matter were not available Tuesday morning.

A car thief did an estimated $8,000 worth of damage to a 1984 Ford van parked on Griggs Drive Thursday afternoon. The van was stolen between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., but did not get very far.

The car thief rammed into a fire hydrant just around the corner from the victim's home, and apparently abandoned the vehicle. No sign of forced entry was found, and investigators believe that a key was used to start the van. Police currently have no suspects.

A 1993 Chevrolet parked in a Witherspoon Street lot was damaged in what police believe was a failed burglary between 10 p.m. on November 19 and 4:10 a.m. the next morning.

The rear window of the vehicle was smashed, and police said that an attempt was made to steal the car's battery. Nothing was actually removed from the car..

No damage estimate was available.

Several hours after it was reported stolen from a parking lot on the campus of the Choir College, a 1988 Honda was recovered in New York City. Police reported that the $15,000 car was taken between 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

New York City police recovered the vehicle at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, with its ignition punched out. The owner has been put in contact with the NYPD, in order to recover his car.

A Toshiba laptop computer valued at $2,600 was stolen from a study carrel in Firestone Library between 10:15 p.m. October 19 and 7:30 p.m. October 24.

The carrel is believed to have been locked at the time of the theft.

Two burglaries were reported on Nassau Street this week. A second floor 100-block apartment was entered by a burglar who climbed up a fire escape and entered through an open window.

A $160 Sony CD player was the only item stolen. The burglary happened between 11:30 p.m. November 17 and 10 a.m. on November 19.

An unlocked window provided entry to a burglar who rifled through drawers in a second story 200-block office between 5 p.m. November 15 and 9 a.m. November 18. Nothing was stolen from the office.

Wine Swiped

A man attending a reception at the Nassau Inn Saturday night walked off with four bottles of wine, despite being confronted by hotel personnel, said police.

The suspect, a white male in his 30's described as being 6'1 and of thin build, took the $3-per bottle vintage from a bin in the banquet room where the reception was being held. When told that he was not allowed to take the wine, said police, he left anyway.

A 1996 GMC Jimmy was scratched twice on the driver's side door between noon and 1 p.m. Sunday. Police said that the two scratches, each two feet in length, appeared while the vehicle was parked in a private lot in the 100-block of Nassau Street.

A knapsack was stolen from the McKay Student Center on the Theological Seminary campus between 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on November 19.

Police said that the stolen

Continued on Next Page

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Offered to Elderly

Rising Sun Temple #119 will serve a traditional Thanksgiving dinner to anyone elderly or in need. Dinner will be served at the Witherspoon Lodge, 124 Birch Avenue, on Thursday, November 28, from 2 to 5 pm.

A contact phone number is 921-0307.

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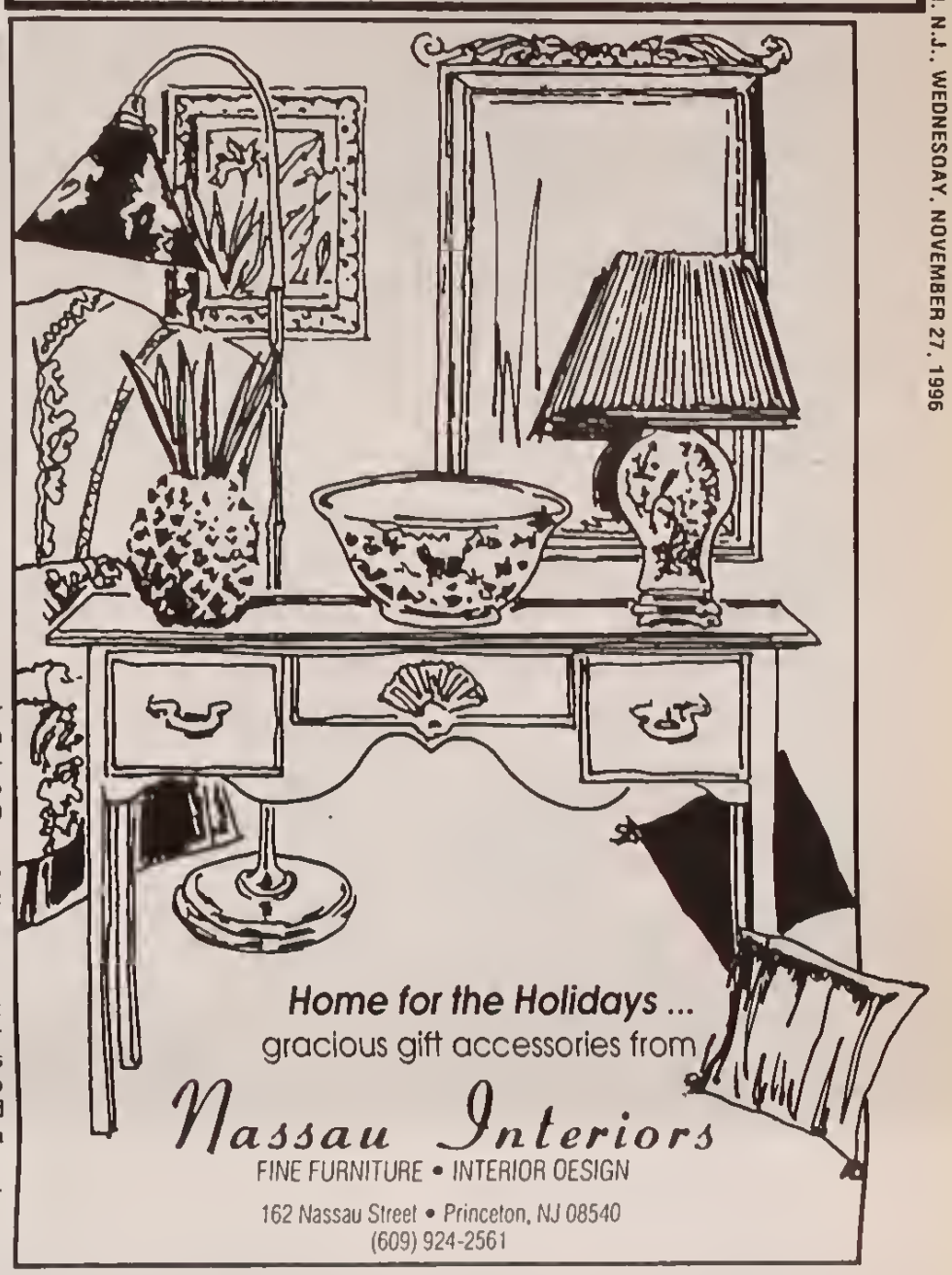

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

bag was later found on McLean Street, missing $10 in cash and a Cross pen that had been inside. Papers and other items in the bag were recovered.

A North Face coat worth $450 was stolen from an unattended coat room at the Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue, between 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday.

A wallet left in the pocket of a coat hanging in Prospect House was stolen between 6 p.m. and midnight November 15. The wallet contained no cash — only a social security card, a driver's license, and other items.

A second wallet was reported stolen, this one from Wilcox Hall. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, it was removed from a jacket pocket. It contained no cash but held credit cards and other items.

Bikes Stolen

A Giant mountain bike valued at $290 was stolen from outside an Edwards Place residence between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. November 20. The bike was unlocked.

An unlocked Trek bike worth $270 was stolen from a John Street residence between midnight and 7 a.m. Friday.

A $100 Murray mountain bike left locked to a rack near Blair Arch between November 8 and 11 was stolen at some point during that period of time.

A bike left locked to itself inside the 11th entrance of Blair Hall was stolen between 5 p.m. November 6 and 11 a.m. November 10. The Trek mountain bike was valued at $400.

Yet another Trek mountain bike, this one left locked to a rack near Holder hall, was stolen between 6 p.m. and midnight November 17. It was valued at $700.

In Township Court this week, Rajul Awasmi, of 4F West Drive, was fined $85 for speeding.

Michael Livingston, 102 Ross Stevenson Circle, was fined $75 for driving an uninspected vehicle and $75 for driving without required documents in his possession.

Timothy Miller, of 55 Spruce Street, was fined $85 for driving with an invalid license and $85 for failing to register a change of address with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

In Borough Court, Peter Solotokovsky, of Harris Road was found guilty of possession of marijuana and was fined $830. He was also sentenced to 100 hours of community service.

Arthur Miller, of 608 Bradley Court, was fined $130 for making an illegal turn.

Bruce Miller, 15 Linwood Court, was fined $225 for failure to heed the direction of a police officer.

David Sherwood, 907 Lawrence Apartments, was fined $95 for improper passing.

Bank Food Drive For Homeless Children

Summit Bank is sponsoring a food drive to help the homeless children temporarily sheltered in motels along the Route 1 corridor. The food drive will run until December 9.

People are asked to bring non-perishable food items to their nearest Summit bank branch. Especially needed are canned meals, such as stews, soups, meats and pastas.

Summit Bank branches are at 90 Nassau Street, 370 East Nassau Street, and 11 State Road.

Transformations Presents Fine Crafts at U-Store

Transformations Craft Cooperative annual exhibit and sale at the Princeton University Store from Wednesday, November 27, through Friday, December 27, offers holiday shoppers a special opportunity to purchase craftworks of high quality from the artisans who create them.

Tucked away in a separate gallery space at the rear of the book floor, this show features a wide selection of reasonably priced handmade pottery, jewelry, wearables, glass and print works on paper.

Transformations has more than 20 years' experience providing an outlet for regional artists. Each year, new members are selected through a jurying process that maintains the variety and quality of works for which Transformations is known.

For 1996, new artisans and their work include pottery by Katherine Hackl, from Lambertville, glass and copper jewelry from Jennifer Miller, also from Lambertville, handpainted silk scarves by Leyla Spencer of Rocky Hill and polymer jewelry by Susan Kobota of Lawrenceville.

Transformations also features work of potters Connie Bracci-McIndoe, Beryl Curschmann and Christine Wuthrich; handmade paper by Ann Maloney Padgett; greeting cards and prints from Ellen Wyeth-Fox; fiber wearables from Hanneke De Neve, Ellen Eichel, Linda Harkness, Grete Otis, Jeanne Walton and Pat White; glass by Don Gonzalez; wood boxes and clocks by Tom Gall and jewelry by Helen Blythe-Hart and James Hemmel.

Transformations members have exhibited at the best craft shows and art galleries in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania region and have been singled out for numerous exhibit prizes and honors.

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Raw Pumpkin Seeds	3.99/lb	Whole Raw Cashews	5.72/lb	Sliced Almonds	6.44/lb
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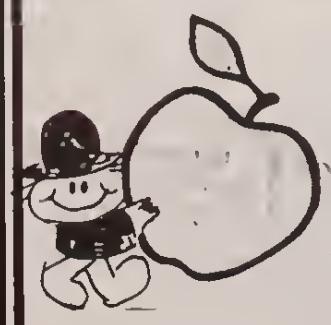

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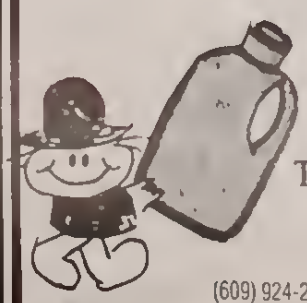

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Holiday Food Drive Planned at Mail Boxes

Mail Boxes, in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and Public Assistance of Princeton Borough and Township, will collect food for the less fortunate at its 66 Witherspoon Street location.

Most appreciated items include powdered milk, canned foods, dried pasta, nutritious drinks (i.e. Ensure), sauces, and paper products.

Contributions should be made before December 19. All donations will be distributed at Christmas time in the form of food baskets to the elderly, disabled, and shut-ins.

Forum on School Funding Planned in West Windsor

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District and the Garden State Coalition Parent Network have invited Princeton residents to a Legislative Forum on School Funding to be held on Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School on Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Senator Dick LaRossa and Assembly persons Reed Gusciora and Shirley Turner, representing Princeton and West Windsor, and Senator Peter Inverso and Assembly persons Paul Kramer and Barbara Wright, representing Plainsboro, will be available to discuss current legislative proposals to change school funding.

Lynne Strickland, executive director of the Garden State Coalition of Schools, will present an update on school funding legislation. This is an opportunity to learn more about the Governor's plans and revisions to it, and to learn what impact these changes will have on local school districts.

Bosnia-Herzegovina Topic Of Talk by Special Envoy

Soren Jessen-Petersen, special envoy for the former Yugoslavia for the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees, will give a lecture entitled "Bosnia-Herzegovina: Returning to Peace?" on Wednesday, December 4, at 4:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The lecture will be held in Robertson Hall, Bowl 6.

In December 1995, as the former Yugoslavia made its transition form war to peace, Mr. Jessen-Peterson was assigned by the U.N. High Commissioner to direct and manage the High Commissioner for Refugees Regional Operation in the area. Based in Sarajevo, he directs a program that assists some four million refugees, displaced persons, those returning to the area and other vulnerable persons. He also oversees an international staff of more than 500 people.

YWCA Artisans Guild Plans Holiday Boutique

The YWCA Princeton Artisans Guild will hold its annual Holiday Boutique and free Stuffed Toy Clinic on Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 4 at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Fine handcrafts by members and

Continued on Next Page

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TEENS TALKING TO TEENS is the idea behind the HiTOPS Teen Council, whose 1996-97 members are, from left, in front, Senait Kassahun and Jesse Orleans; second row, Jordan Cooper, Jed Satow and Courtney Nolan; third row, Ali Johnston, Robert Goldberg, Tim Haynes, Johanna Orellana and Nitasha Tiku, and in back, Hannah Waldman, Andrew Breitenberg and Lindsay Sullivan. They will be presenting a workshop on HIV/AIDS prevention at the 2nd Annual World AIDS Day of Learning for New Jersey Youth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

teachers of the Guild will be for sale.

Crafts include jewelry, handmade paper bowls and books by Judy Lass, quilts, teddy bears, stuffed toys by Carolyn Cook, hand knits, stained glass, ornaments, pressed flowers, cards, pottery by Connie Bracci-McIndoe, miniatures, needlepoint, and more. There is no admission fee.

In addition, children and adults are invited to bring well-loved sick or tired stuffed toys to stuffed-toy artist Carolyn Cook, to have them operated on. Repairs will be free, but extensive surgery may require a small materials fee and a hospital stay. Pre-registration for the clinic is required.

Call 497-2121 to make an appointment, or for further information regarding the boutique.

HiTops Teen Council At AIDS Day of Learning

The 1996-97 HiTops Teen Council will be a major presenter at the second annual Day of Learning for New Jersey Youth to be held at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village, on Wednesday, December 4. The Teen Council will present "Break the Silence," a workshop on HIV/AIDS prevention.

HiTops and other peer-led groups will provide interactive workshops and educational activities designed to provide 800 youth leaders with the knowledge and skills to implement effective HIV prevention strategies in their home communities. The event is presented by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, the Princeton Center for Leadership Training, HiTops, and the New Jersey Department of Education.

The 1996-1997 HiTops Teen Council Members are, Tim Haynes, Courtney Nolan, Johanna Orellana, Jesse Orleans, Lindsay Sullivan and Nitasha Tiku from Princeton High School; Andrew Breitenberg, Jordan Cooper, Robert Goldberg, Ali Johnston and Senait Kassahun from Princeton Day School; Jed Satow of The Hun School; and Hannah Waldman from Hopewell Valley Central High School.

The Teen Council has already presented programs for The Lawrenceville School, Clay Street Learning Center, and Hopewell Elementary School. Workshops are also scheduled for Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

For further information call 683-5155.

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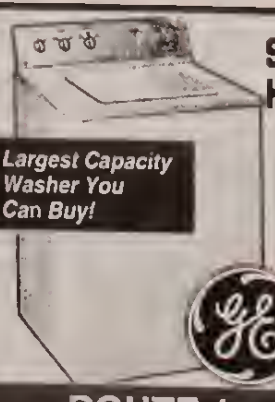

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WARM HEADS, WIGGLY FINGERS: Katherine Moskwa, Peter Twining and Sarah Bottini show off some of the hand knit hats and mittens that will be available at Trinity Church's St. Nicholas Bazaar Saturday, December 7.

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English Tea Room Featured at Bazaar

An English Tea Room that has a picture of Queen Elizabeth on the wall and is staffed by British expatriates will be this year's highlight at **Trinity Church**'s St. Nicholas Bazaar, Saturday, December 7, from 9 to 3.

Royal Family memorabilia, from Queen Elizabeth's coronation to the royal christenings, will bedeck the tea room that will also sell chutney and Minton, Staffordshire and Ainsley china.

East Anglia natives Gillian Lancaster and Julie Harrison, and Barbara Barnett, native of London, are some of the English co-chairs for the tea room who presently live in Princeton. They plan to serve a ploughman's lunch — soup, tea, scones, and chocolate, gingerbread, apple and other cakes, as well as clotted cream.

The bazaar will also sell 30 different gingerbread houses, boxwood topiaries, hand-knit children's sweaters, and ornaments. Two rooms of white elephant, an auction of silver and antiques, a 24-foot bake table, baby boutique and gift books will be available.

Children should bring their Cabbage Patch dolls and 12" to 16" teddy bears to try on doll clothes. Children may also have their photo taken with St. Nicholas sitting in a bishop's chair and shop for family gifts without their parents.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the parish's outreach work, including the Trenton After-School Program, motel meals on Route 1, and Trinity Counseling Service, among other programs.

For more information call 924-2277.

Princeton Montessori Schedules an Open House

The Princeton Montessori School will hold an Open House Tuesday, December 3, from 9 to 10:30 at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Parents of children from infants to age t4 are invited to visit classrooms, meet the director and faculty, and receive admission information.

The Princeton Montessori School, founded in 1968, is an independent, coeducational school for children. Its philosophy and curriculum are based on the educational approach of Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. The Montessori environment provides materials and experiences to develop a child's power of concentration, independence, coordination, and love of learning.

The school offers classes at Cherry Valley Road and at a second location on Drake's Corner Road. Before and after school programs are offered, as well as summer programs.

For more information, call the school office at 924-4594.

Writers Talking

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Caroline Llewellyn Champlin,
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The Lady of the Labyrinth, *Life Blood*,
and the recently published *False Light*.

Seating is limited,
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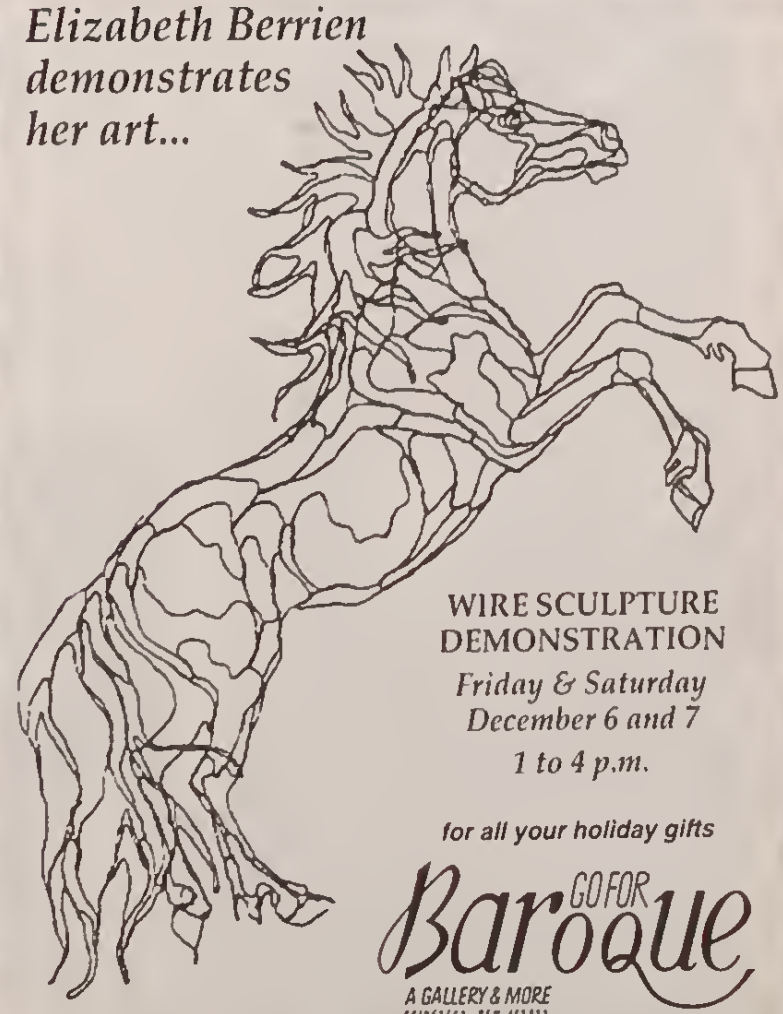

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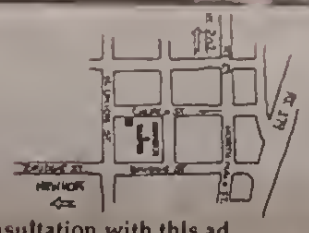
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Peace and Justice Issues Focus of Two Videos

The Global Cinema Cafe will present the second in a series of videos on Tuesday, December 3, at 3 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The Global Cinema Cafe is a free monthly series of videos that focus on peace and justice issues at home and abroad in an informal setting with coffee and desert.

The December program will feature *Mickey Mouse Goes to Haiti: Walt Disney and the Science of Exploitation.* It shows working conditions in sweatshops where workers make Disney clothes for $.28 an hour.

Also showing is *Deadly Embrace: Nicaragua, the World Bank and the IMF.* The film tells the story of what has happened to the Nicaraguan people and the economy since their fates became linked to the policies of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank following the election of the US-backed Chamorro government in 1990.

Jim Burchell, the director of PeaceWorks, will introduce the videos and lead a discussion. PeaceWorks organizes with grassroots groups in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. It also does political and educational work around Central American issues here in the U.S.

The Global Cinema Cafe is co-sponsored by the Central Jersey branch of WILPF, Friends of Tibet, New Jersey Lesbian and Gay Coalition, New Jersey Greens, Hermanas, International Center of Princeton University, Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, PeaceWorks and the Salty Dog Gift Express.

Contra Dance Saturday At Patterson Center

Princeton Country Dancers will hold a contra and square (American folk) dance on Saturday, November 30, at 8, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

John Krumm, a well-known caller from the Philadelphia area, will be calling to the music of Hotfoot, a dance band from New York state. Contra dances are traditional New England folk dances, similar to the Virginia Reel; they are lively and easy to learn, and no partner is necessary. Beginners are welcome.

The dance runs from 8 to 11. Admission is $8 ($4 for students and seniors). Participants should wear comfortable clothes, and bring clean sneakers or soft-soled shoes that they carry rather than wear into the hall, to protect the floor; footwear will be checked at the door.

To volunteer to help or for other information, call Carol at 683-7956 or Marge at 924-6763.

PCD also holds regular contra and English country dances every Wednesday at 8 at the Suzanne Patterson Center (admission $4 or $6).

Managed Health Care Topic of AARP Official

John Rother, director of the Legislation and Public Policy Division of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will speak on "Where Goes Managed Care? And What Role for Consumers?" Tuesday, December 3, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

In his position at AARP, Mr. Rother is responsible for the federal and state legislative advocacy activities of the association, and for the policy research and public education programs that support those efforts. Before joining AARP, he spent eight years in the U.S. Senate as special counsel for labor and health to former Senator Jacob Javits, and as staff director and chief counsel for the Special Committee on Aging, under its chairman, Senator John Heinz.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, The Center for Health Care Strategies, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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Louise Collins Show (1350AM) Mon., Dec. 2 (7-8 p.m.) Guests: Pennsylvania ex-governor Robert P. Casey, *Fighting for Life*.
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27

5 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Centerre.

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 29

1 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30 and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

5 p.m.: Tree-lighting ceremony, Palmer Square.

7 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, Westwind Repertory Company; The Hun School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Jeffrey Swann, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 30

8 p.m.: Preview, Udell-Sherman musical, *Sing a Christmas Song*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7 and Tuesday through Thursday at 8.

Sunday, December 1

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Robert Loughran, conductor, Qiang Tu, cello; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 3

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Do We Need an International Criminal Court? Why Isn't the United States Working Harder for its Creation?" Richard Dicker, associate general counsel, Human Rights Watch; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Preview, "Sing a Christmas Song"; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Saturday, December 7

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Making Faces as Artists See Us," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir Winter Concert; All Saints' Church. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins Christmas Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick. With Princeton Pro Musica.

8 p.m.: Handbell Holiday Concert, Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Wednesday, December 4

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, Jeremy B.C. Clayre, organist and choir director, Broadway Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Thomas Dekkers' *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, Rutgers Theatre Company; Levin Theatre, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Thursday, December 5

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Ives' *All in the Timing*, Wilson Black Box Theatre; Wilson College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Quipfire! Improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 6
Chanukah Begins

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Adapting to the Viewer's Eye: Paintings Composed for a Special Location," Frances Preston, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Westminster Opera Theatre, The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Also on Saturday at 2, 4 and 6 and Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: "The Faces of Mary- An Evening of Poetry and Music," Princeton University Chapel Choir, Pamela Warrick-Smith, contralto, and poetry read by Thelma Ruffin Thomas; Princeton University Chapel. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Fred Sherry, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Christmas Pops Concert, Mitch Miller, conductor, with Seton Hall University Choir; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Udell-Sherman musical, "Sing a Christmas Song"; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Historical Society Joins In Holiday Open House

The annual Princeton Holiday Open House is scheduled for Wednesday, December 4. The Historical Society, Thomas Clarke House, Drumthwacket, and Morven will be participating. All sites will be decorated for the holiday season.

The Historical Society will be presenting a demonstration of Scherenschnitte, the traditional art of scissor cutting. Debbie Gwazda will create holiday cards using this folk art form. Many other unusual holiday cards and gifts will be available at the Society's Museum Store.

Bainbridge House, the headquarters of the Historical Society at 158 Nassau Street, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Thomas Clarke House, Drumthwacket, and Morven will host festivities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 921-6748.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 27 -Wednesday, Dec. 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.
Free Holiday Phone Calls - Sat., Dec. 14 - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Transportation available. Call 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
2:00-3:00 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC.

Thursday: HAPPY THANKSGIVING - SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED.

Friday: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi - (intermediate); SPC.
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC.
11:30 a.m. Tai Chi - (beginner); SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge - SPC.
2:30 p.m. People and Stories; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
2:30 p.m. People & Stories; SRC.

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Shori Gottesmon ond Williom F. Coyer Jr.

Elizobeth Devine ond Andrew L. Hewson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Devine-Hewson. Elizabeth Devine, daughter of Ruth and Richard Devine of Metedeconk, to Andrew L. Hewson, son of Margaret T. Hewson, Brookline Court, and William B. Hewson Jr. of Darien, Conn.

Ms. Devine, a 1993 graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., is a TV production assistant at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising Agency.

Mr. Hewson graduated from Princeton High School in 1986 and from St. Lawrence University in 1990. He owns and operates an international metals sales agency, Hewson Metals, in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Schade-Tamasi. Jessica L. Schade, daughter of Hans and Anita Schade of Massillon, Ohio, to Matthew D. Tamasi, son of Teodoro and Christine Tamasi of Princeton.

Ms. Schade is a graduate of Gull Lake High School, Richland, Mich., and Rider University, where she received a degree in liberal studies. She is the manager of conferences and exhibits at Metal Powder Industries, Princeton.

Mr. Tamasi, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in business from Ithaca College. He is a portfolio analyst with the Concord Advisory Group, Ltd., Princeton.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Gottesman-Coyer. Shari Gottesman, daughter of Richard and Estelle Gottesman of Montville, to William F. Coyer Jr., son of William and Phyllis Coyer, Vista Drive.

Ms. Gottesman, a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School, received a bachelor of arts from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.. She is currently pursuing an MBA at Fordham University, New York City, and is director of marketing for Cosmetic Coating Corp.

Mr. Coyer graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School and received a bachelor of arts from Syracuse University. He is president of Billi International, a contract packaging company.

An August 1997 wedding is planned.

Snyder-Mauk. Carrie E. Snyder, daughter of Russell and Doris Snyder, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, to Christopher W. Mauk, son of Adrian and Patti Mauk.

Ms. Snyder, a 1993 graduate of Montgomery High School, is a senior at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, where she is majoring in elementary and special education.

Mr. Mauk is employed by W.R. Hickey Distributors of State College, Pa., and owns and operates Country Chris' Wood, a custom-built furniture business.

A July 1997 wedding is planned.

Rossetti-Perelmuter. Lisa F. Rossetti, daughter of Peter and Janet Rossetti, McComb Road, to Brian Perelmuter, son of Sam and Sonia Perelmuter of Hopkinton, Mass.

Ms. Rossetti, a graduate of Cherry Hill High School East, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Rhode Island. She is director of admissions development for Deerfield Healthcare Corporation.

Mr. Perelmuter received a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and a doctorate of dentistry at Boston University.

An October 1997 wedding is planned.

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MAILBOX

Concern Voiced Over Course of Development Of New Township Municipal Facilities

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are writing to outline our concerns about the course of development for municipal facilities. A number of issues have become evident in the last two years and should be resolved before proceeding with any new construction. We must keep in mind that all branches of our government connect to the same trunk of citizen/taxpayer support. It is especially critical that comprehensive, integrative solutions be found to address the long term needs of all of Princeton Township's municipal and regional constituent agencies, including Municipal Administration, Police, Public Works, Recreation, School Board, etc. Some of these issues have been discussed in public forums, and reported in the local papers. The particular issues we feel require more attention are:

1. Reconsideration of rehabilitating the Valley Road building, especially in the light of: a. the potential for access to the whole building for municipal uses if the Board of Education chooses to move out; b. the value of staged, progressive construction and the sequential moving of departments, in terms of both money and staff morale, and; c. a clearer appreciation of the architectural merits of the existing building, both as an historical artifact of our past and as an example of an existing capital asset previously rehabilitated (not discarded).

2. Development of all municipal, as well as "cooperative" facilities for the future, in a comprehensive, forward looking way, with immediate consideration of: a. spaces for non-governmental uses such as community meeting rooms and programs for seniors; b. long-term cooperative arrangements with other "agencies" such as the Princeton Regional Schools, social service agencies, etc.; c. "incubator" facilities for new community service and cultural groups, and; d. a greater premium put on flexibility, especially in the light of recurring possibilities for advances and different alignments in the management of public life.

3. Design-review of the image projected by the current design for the new building. Do either of the two proposed front elevations reflect the character and quality of life in Princeton? Does the building design carry a sense of historical connection to our Township? Is the design rooted in our sense of ourselves as enlightened, progressive citizens? Is the design likely to feel dated in the future; or is it timeless? Although it is hard to quantify issues of quality and image in public debate, these issues must be faced squarely now, before the Township commits itself to fifty years with this municipal building.

We both feel that the Architects, Landscape Architects, and Planners from Princeton (both Princetons) might be able to contribute to the resolution of these issues through: a. an ad hoc task force of the Township Committee, directed to look at long-range facilities development, and, as an initial step,
b. a week-end "charrette" (intensive design and planning session focused on outlining creative solutions to pressing problems, pressures, and opportunities) by the people who live and work in our community.

We would be pleased to participate in setting such actions into motion. Please let us know what we can do to help.

ALAN GOODHEART, Harrison Street
Landscape Architect
KEVIN WILKES, Route 518
Princeton Design Guild

"Senior Speak Out" Meeting December 7 Will Provide Opportunity for Citizen Input

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Early in 1996 the Joint Commission on Aging sponsored a series of meetings of local leaders seeking to pinpoint deficiencies and difficulties in current programs offered for seniors in Princeton. What emerged is a program entitled "Action for Princeton Seniors" which focuses on possibilities and goals:

1. The need for an Office on Aging to provide administrative oversight in all activities.

2. Senior Housing: recognize the need for more creative zoning and more overlay zones, scatter housing, and an inventory of existing senior housing.

3. Transportation: effectively coordinate available resources to permit easier, affordable transportation accessibility.

4. Elderlife: promote effective communication among agencies working for and with seniors.

5. Intergenerational activity: establish programs throughout the community involving intergenerational contacts and partnerships.

The Office on Aging will work with existing agencies to coordinate programs designed to keep seniors as active members of our community.

On December 7th the Commission on Aging will host a Senior Speak Out to give seniors an opportunity to provide individual perspectives on senior needs. The meeting will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center at 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available. All interested are invited.

BERNICE FRANK
Joint Commission on Aging

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please submit your [illegible] or address us to scan them electronically.

The Civil Rights Commission Condemns Offensive Anti-Consolidation Literature

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The members of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights unanimously condemn the literature displaying blatantly racist and ethnically insulting images and references, made in connection with the recent vote on Consolidation.

In the course of civil debate, these tactics denigrating minorities are intolerable and inexcusable.

At a time when we American citizens are being urged to participate in the democratic process of free elections, such offensive actions taint our treasured democratic heritage.

One of the goals of the Civil Rights Commission is to promote harmony and civility in all aspects of the Princeton community — and to create an environment that refuses to tolerate acts of racism. To that end, the Civil Rights commissioners are in the midst of doing the following:

1) establishing a Study Circles Program, which promotes community dialogue to identify specific areas of civil and human rights concerns in Princeton. Professional Study Circle facilitators from the State Attorney General's Office are going to train community residents to be facilitators who then will lead a five-session study circle program on January 30 at the Clay Street Learning Center;

2) establishing a special Study Circle Program for high school students in the community; 3) planning a human relations symposium that will feature a *Nightline* program on racism that aired on ABC television this summer.

If anyone in the community is interested in being part of these initiatives, please call Michael Nabors, Acting Director of the Civil Rights Commission, at 497-7614. Commission Chairman Thomas Parker welcomes the involvement of residents in any capacity and invites residents to be part of the Commission's monthly meetings (third Tuesday) at Borough Hall, unless otherwise noticed. On occasion, the Commission would like to hold its meetings in neighborhood locations in attempt to generate more community participation. We are confident that together we can make a difference in the quality of life in Princeton.

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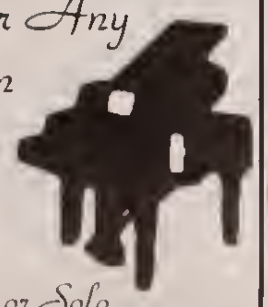

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Three Misconceptions Corrected About Princeton Charter School

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Misconception #1: Princeton Charter School is an elite school which will be populated by children of the founders and their friends.

PCS is a public school open to all Princeton students alike; it is illegal to discriminate among applicants "on the basis of intellectual or athletic ability, measures of achievement or aptitude, status as a handicapped person, proficiency in the English language, or any other basis that would be illegal if used by a school district...." There is no way to guarantee admission for any individual or group of students short of breaking the law, which requires a lottery to determine who is admitted. Although many founders naturally will apply for their children to attend this school, which represents their ideal of what a thorough and efficient public education should be, they are just as heartened to hear of widespread interest in the school throughout the community and are committed to promoting the school among all Princeton demographic groups, so that each family may make an informed decision about applying. And although PCS welcomes parental involvement, it is not a requirement for admission; there are no admissions requirements.

Misconception #2: If Princeton is granted a charter school, that means one less charter school in Trenton.

The Charter School Law guarantees that a minimum of three charter school slots be reserved for each county in the state. Early press articles incorrectly reported the opposite of this, that a maximum of three charter schools would be allowed per county. While it is to be expected that many, perhaps the majority, of charter schools will open in urban areas, the legislators' intent was to reserve this minimum number of slots for distribution across the state, including rural and suburban areas. Whether Princeton receives its charter or not has no effect on the number of schools chartered in Trenton.

Misconception #3: Princeton Charter School is really no different than the Princeton Regional Schools.

PCS differs from the Regional Schools in a number of key ways. It provides a choice in public education by adhering to a specific mission, which is widely but by no means universally supported by parents across all demographic groups. Among the distinct features of this mission are a) open encouragement and recognition of academic achievement; b) coherent curriculum with well-defined grade-by-grade outcomes; c) assessments integrated with curriculum for immediate identification of the need to remediate or enrich; d) focus on student learning of subject area content; and e) mastery of skills through consistent teaching and student practice. Other differences include a slightly longer school day and school year, restructuring of the daily and weekly schedule to allow greater focus on core academic disciplines, and site-based management. Finally, PCS offers an accountability which has heretofore been missing from the public schools: the ability to vote with your feet without incurring private school tuition bills.

The Princeton Charter School proposal may be viewed as a consequence of a long-standing difference of opinion about approaches to education within the community. PCS provides an important choice to families and should be viewed as adding to the Princeton public education system, not as subtracting or detracting from it.

SANDRA N. MILEVSKI
Locust Lane
Member, PCS Steering Committee

Strong Turnout for Legislative Forum May Help Save Local School Funding

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Everyone who cares about the future of public education in New Jersey should come to a legislative forum Wednesday, December 4 at 7:30 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School on Grovers Mill Road in Plainsboro. All of the legislators for Districts 14 and 15 (State Senators Dick LaRossa and Pete Inverso, Assemblypersons Reed Gusciora, Paul Kramer, Shirley Turner, and Barbara Wright) plan to be there to hear what we think about changes in school funding.

The state legislature is under a Supreme Court-imposed December 31 deadline to change school funding. A revised version of the governor's Comprehensive Plan, which has been passed by the Senate Education Committee and is now before the Appropriations Committee, raises serious concerns for growing districts like Princeton and WW-P. The bill would impose a spending limit of enrollment growth plus 3 percent (or the CPI) above the current budget, with no provision for exceeding that cap to open a new school or meet contractual obligations. This legislation could limit educational opportunities in our two districts.

Other topics on the agenda for the forum are an update about state-wide attempts to address the "courtesy" (or safety) busing situation, and how to achieve some type of impact fees so developers would have to contribute to school costs. But the funding change is the most critical issue at this time. We need to show our legislators by our presence in the auditorium that we won't stand for the leveling down of our public schools. Please call me at 452-0073 for directions or further information.

LYNNE RUFF MILLER
Manor Avenue, West Windsor Township

Article on Harris Road Zoning Implied Neighbors Were at Fault, Not Hospital

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A significant detail was omitted from your front page article covering the November 19 Township Committee hearing regarding rezoning Harris Road. The impetus for this hearing was the court citation and subsequent $2000 fine for illegal business use of the residentially zoned Harris Road houses owned by the hospital. It is a mystery why the hospital failed to follow the usual legal procedures and apply for official permission to use the houses for offices, but it did not.

Instead, after it was found guilty of multiple zoning violations and fined, the hospital was given a grace period by the Township Zoning Officer until it could be decided whether or not the land should be rezoned to accommodate the current illegal use.

By neglecting to include this part of the story, and instead, writing "Neighborhood protectionism prevailed over the Medical Center's plea for flexibility in using space it owns," your paper not only deprives the public of the truth, but promotes a mistaken perception that the neighbors did something wrong, and the hospital did nothing wrong.

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WPRB Radio Happy To Serve Local Area Rather Than Inconvenience Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

WPRB Radio has served the Princeton community for over 50 years, and has always prided itself on acting as a good neighbor. In his letter to TOWN TOPICS of November 6, 1996, Ashley Wright broadly impugns this record. His complaints, although never presented directly to anyone at WPRB, require a reasoned response.

After decades of full-time transmitter operation at Holder Tower on the Princeton University campus, in 1991 WPRB moved its principal transmission site to Baker's Basin off Route 1. This move was done at considerable expense, both to improve our signal quality and to minimize any technical difficulties in the Nassau Street area of Princeton. As an important adjunct, however, WPRB received approval from the Federal Communications Commission to retain the Holder Tower Facility as an alternate primary transmission site. We took these steps to insure transmission continuity in the event of catastrophic failure at Baker's Basin.

During the summer of 1996, a major parts failure at the Baker's Basin transmitter forced the station to operate at less than 50% power, a condition that periodically led the transmitter to shut itself off. Unfortunately, the sole U.S. manufacturer was unable to supply a replacement for over three months. The problem at Baker's Basin required us to use our alternate transmitter at Holder Tower; during that time Mr. Wright apparently experienced interference with his television reception. During the 14-day period of Holder operation, our transmitter functioned completely within its design specifications and in complete compliance with FCC operating rules and regulations. As the FCC points out in its Web site, completely proper broadcast signals may cause interference with consumer electronics which are not adequately tuned or filtered. WPRB did not, in any way, seek to inconvenience the community or victimize Mr. Wright. Nevertheless, we truly regret any inconvenience suffered by anyone.

I should add that, during this two-week period, three people inquired about possible interference. All of these problems were satisfactorily resolved in minutes. Had Mr. Wright contacted us, we would have tried to solve his difficulty in the same way.

As of October 25, our transmission returned to Baker's Basin, and will remain there barring some future emergency. And WPRB, whose programming is far more widely heard by the public than by those on the University campus, will continue to serve a very diverse listenership in need of uncommon radio.

This continues a 55-year tradition of independent radio (our corporate name is Princeton Broadcasting Service Inc.) as an educational, extracurricular activity for students at Princeton University. I should note in passing that this history includes a 1962 change of frequency from 103.5 to 103.3 MHz, following a request initiated by WTFM in New York, agreed to by the FCC, solely in order to improve WTFM's signal in the New York City area, and having no impact on WPRB's signal at all. WPRB was not paid to stop interfering with WTFM's signal as Mr. Wright mistakenly asserted.

Anyone who would like to find out more about WPRB should feel free to give me a call at (609) 258-3655. Our entire staff enjoys talking with our listeners and we appreciate all feedback, including complaints. And as one of our idols, Charles Osgood would say, we'll see you on the radio.

KEN SENIOR
Station Manager, WPRB 103.3 FM Princeton

"Charter School" Seems to Be Euphemism For "Private School at Public Expense"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Reading in the press about the rules governing the operation of the proposed Princeton Charter School, it strikes me that "Charter School" is a euphemism that should have the ghost of P.T. Barnum green with envy. An accurate translation would appear to be "Private School at Public Expense."

While publicly funded, it is to have a self-perpetuating governing board originally appointed by the founders. This in a democracy?

I suggest that if a charter school is a bad idea whose time has come, it should at least have to operate under rules comparable to those of the public schools. At a minimum it should:

- Have a publicly elected school board.
- Have to solicit a student body representative of the demographic makeup and admission requirements of the public system. (The proposed use of a lottery if oversubscribed can all too readily result in a highly selective student body.)
- Be bound by the same rules as the public system regarding disciplining, suspending or expelling students.
- Have to finance special services and education for those students who need them out of its own budget, and not at additional public expense.
- To the extent that its students participate in any programs of the public schools, it should have to pay the public schools the average per capita costs of those programs.

The Princeton area has many private schools that provide all of the advantages the charter school can offer save one: the users must pay the bill. That seems quite reasonable to me. If you want to call the tune, you should pay the piper.

The School Board should disapprove the application for a charter school. Under the rules of operation reported in the press, it has the smell of a raid on the public treasury for private benefit.

DAVID W. BLAIR
Princeton-Kingston Road

Township & Borough Should Join Together And Split Costs of New Multi-Purpose Room

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Township is revisiting its plans for new municipal facilities. Township Committee member Denard recommends the inclusion of a multi-purpose community room. Assuming that such a need exists, I would like to suggest an alternative way of meeting it.

It is not likely that events in a community room will be limited to Township residents. It is, therefore, reasonable for the Borough to share in underwriting its cost and there is a simple way to do so. The Expansion Feasibility Study for the Princeton Public Library also included a multi-purpose room. We should assure that this facility is adequate to meet the community needs. This way the Township and Borough can split the cost and avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities.

With the outcome of the last Consolidation vote, I am not an advocate, in general, of augmenting Township-Borough joint ventures, but this is one that is with us already and makes sense.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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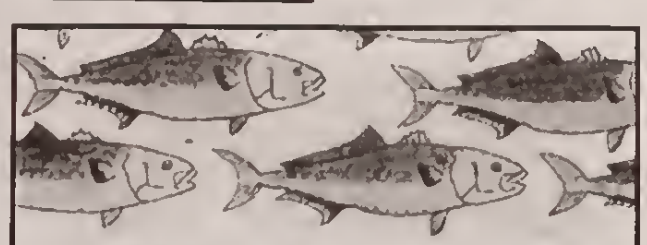
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Task Force on Ethics Condemns the Portrayal Of Township People as Worthy Objects of Hatred

To the editor of **Town Topics:**

The mission of the Princeton Force on Ethics is "to serve as a catalyst and address discrimination of all kinds in an effort to benefit the community and society as a whole." We seek to "encourage honesty, integrity, fairness, and unity."

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics, at its regular November meeting, voted to speak out publicly against tactics used by the anti-consolidation group "Preserve Our Historic Borough" (POHB). Campaigns that spread anger and mistrust, stigmatizing people based on their membership in some large group — these are deeply wrong.

Many of PHOB's flyers referred to consolidation supporters and/or Princeton Township as "Big Brother," the evil dictator in Orwell's novel *1984*. "Keep Big Brother in the suburbs where he belongs" was a common theme. Many flyers warned of the kind of callous, unfeeling behavior typical of "Big Brother." Although recognizing the attempted humor of POHB's more extreme examples (for instance, poison gas factories downtown) we condemn their repeated portrayal of opponents — and people who live in the Township — as worthy objects of hatred and fear.

Even worse were three flyers distributed on campus that linked support of consolidation to Nazis. Did the POHB leaders who approved these flyers really think it funny to trivialize an image that calls up so much human suffering? Or to suggest that some of the near-neighbors are as evil as Hitler, because of a disagreement on local politics? Even in the national arena, where smear campaigns are a way of life, such flyers would be far out of bounds.

All of us, Borough or Township, will be the losers if we approve, even by our silence, this kind of campaigning. We must speak out against the idea that such tactics are proven (and future?) "winners." fn fact, they were not. Newspaper accounts, and reports from many neighbors, show that anti-consolidation voters were not motivated by the kind of suspicion and contempt POHB was promoting. We must not let the attitudes of a very few hurt our ability to restore harmony, now that the election has passed, and go forward together.

The Task Force has organized Princeton's Unity Weekend (this year, Unity Month). Among many other projects, we work closely with Princeton Regional Schools in sponsoring activities to address racism. Our membership is diverse in ethnic origin, occupation, gender, age, and residency. We urge like-minded people to contact our office at 924-4407 (FAX 924-8975), and assist us in developing strategic approaches, such as our unity teams. We urge you to speak up against divisiveness and hate-mongering wherever you find them.

DOODIE MEYER
President of the Task Force Executive Board
on behalf of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics

How Could POHB Resort to Trivializing Horrendous and Abominable Events?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a young child I dreamed of the day when f would travel abroad to meet all my cousins, aunts, and uncles still living in Poland. My grandmother, who came to America in the early 1900s, spoke of them often. We pored over photographs together, and I even got to know my relatives by name. I eventually did get to Europe, but not in time.

The dreamed-of meetings never happened because all of these people had been efficiently dispatched to gas ovens in Hitler's death camps. Yes, all my European relatives, along with six million beloved members of other families, were stripped and marched into the crematoria, there to be killed just because they were Jewish.

f am incredulous, non-plussed, hurt, and, frankly, baffled at the idea that anyone could compare the horrific acts of Hitler and other ruthless killers of great masses of people to the goals of pro-consolidationists in the recent merger issue in Princeton Borough and Township. Yet that was precisely what Preserve Our Historic Borough (POHB) did when they printed, paid for, and circulated their scurrilous material throughout Princeton University's campus just prior to the November 5 election.

Atrocities such as those perpetrated by Nazi Germany and in other areas where "ethnic cleansing" became the rule of the day must never be so reduced in importance. Nor should they be compared lightly to the thoughtful recommendations of sincere citizens.

Though it is almost too upsetting to talk about, f felt that after more than a few sleepless nights, I had to ask the questions: How could POHB resort to trivializing such horrendous and abominable events in this way? How could they have found it in their hearts to use symbolism so painful to so many, simply for the purpose of last ditch campaigning? And what does this display of insensitivity tell us and the students at Princeton University?

MAXINE A. GURK
Howe Circle

Correct Dates for Deer Hunting Season Are Noted by the Wildlife Committee

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Recently I wrote to you alerting your readers to this year's deer hunting season [TOWN TOPICS, November 6]. I incorrectly stated the dates of the special permit shotgun season as occuring in November and January. The Commission would appreciate your publicizing the alert, which includes the correct dates for the special permit season.

"The Environmental Commission Wildlife Committee reminds Princeton residents that the annual bow hunting season began on October 5th and will run until November 30th, and again from January 1 to February 1. The special permit shotgun season will occur on December 18-20, and again from January 13 through January 25th.

These limited hunting seasons and methods exist for the purpose of controlling our growing deer herd. Hunting is allowed only on private land, and hunters must be authorized by the property owners and follow strict regulations. They are encouraged to take does, rather than bucks, to ensure that maximum population control will ensue.

The Wildlife Committee's pamphlet, *What You Can Do about Deer*, contains hunting guidelines and tips for prevention of Lyme Disease and protection of landscaping. Copies are available at the Township Clerk's office. Any observation of illegal hunting should be reported to the local police department."

ELIZABETH WOLFE
Chairman, Environmental Commission

Story on Hospital Zoning Controversy Was Not Balanced in Its Viewpoint

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I did not find my viewpoint as a neighbor represented in your November 19 article covering the unanimous decision by the Township Committee to retain residential zoning for Harris Road.

There was this topic sentence, "Neighborhood protectionism prevailed over the Medical Center's plea for flexibility in using space it owns." A balancing viewpoint would have been: "Democracy prevailed over the corporate imperialist lawbreaker's attempt to blockbust a multi-ethnic neighborhood." As a matter of fact, why don't you hire me to report on hearings concerning the hospital and neighbors from now on!

JAMES FLOYD
Harris Road

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Family and friends will gather to celebrate **Estelle Fitch Pettit's** 104th birthday at Bedens Brook Club on Sunday, December 1. The party will be given by her children. She is the mother of seven and there are more than 112 in the family, including four recently born great-great grandchildren.

Estelle Fitch Pettit

The wife of Karl D. Pettit, who died in 1989, Mrs. Pettit has been active in the community, serving on the boards of the YWCA, the Present Day Club, Princeton Hospital, the League of Women Voters, and the Mission Society for the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

Mrs. Pettit's life has been filled with adventures and travels that she recounts with great enthusiasm. Her interest and participation in golf, tennis, and squash has inspired her family. She was chairman of the Woman's Division at Springdale Golf Club and active at Bedens Brook.

Leslie Davis Laud was installed as principal of the lower school at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School in New York City in September. Her responsibilities include serving as a learning specialist with gifted students.

Daughter of Perry Davis of Montgomery Woods, Ms. Laud lives with her husband in New York City. She graduated from Smith College in 1989 and has taught special education and regular classes in public and private schools in New York City ever since. She received an M.A. degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University where she is completing a doctorate in education with a concentration on Character Development. Her work has been published in Think magazine and she has an article accepted for publication next spring in the Journal of Education.

Arlene Rodriguez of Princeton, has graduated magno cum laude with a B.S. degree in medical technology from Kean College of New Jersey.

Bernard Lechner, Carson Road, Lawrenceville, has received the 1996 David Sarnoff Medal from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. A consultant, he was honored for his contribution to many of the technologies essential to today's television systems.

He is a former staff vice president of RCA Laboratories, holds ten U.S. patents, and is widely published in the areas of displays and television systems.

Bernard Lechner

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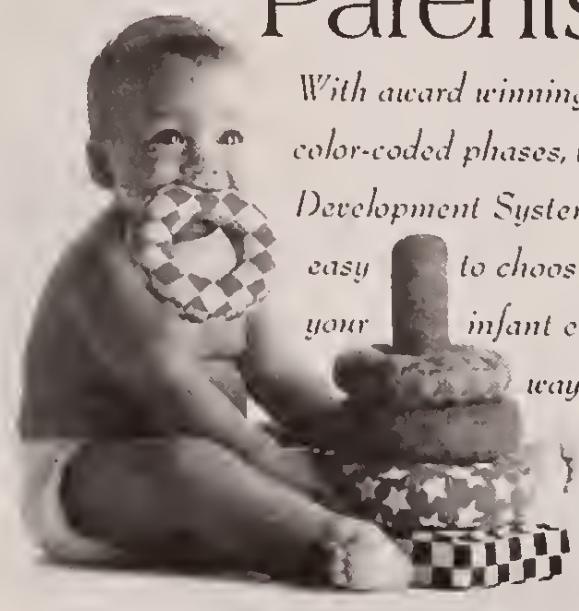

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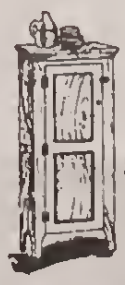

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Meredith S. Hlafter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hlafter, Morgan Place, will appear in Pierre Corneille's play, *The Lior*, through December 22 at The Creative Place Theater, 750 Eighth Avenue (at 46th Street), New York. For reservations, call 212-582-4136.

Ms. Hlafter is a 1987 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and a 1991 graduate of Princeton University. While at Princeton she was seen in *The Pirotes of Penzonce* at Richardson Auditorium.

Since her 1994 graduation from the professional acting program at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City, she has appeared in numerous New York stage productions.

Christine Strumpen-Darrie, daughter of R. Michael and Ann Strumpen-Darrie, Lafayette Road, a Dartmouth College junior, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in a course in engineering sciences during the spring term of 1996.

Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare; typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Diana C. Fowler, daughter of Ed and Sue Fowler of Princeton Junction, a first-

Meredith Hlafter

year student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., garnered a fifth-place win at the University of Maryland and Georgetown University Intercollegiate Horse Show Association recently. The R-MWC team won the show with 40 points.

Ms. Fowler placed fifth in the Novice Horsemanship on the Flat class.

She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Paley B. Dreier, son of Garrett and Beatriz Dreier, 1 Garrett Lane, has enrolled as a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

He attended Choate Rosemary Hall.

Sarah Khatcherian, daughter of Nerces and Serpouhie Khatcherian of Princeton, has enrolled as a freshman voice performance major at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a former student of Tracey Richards Chebra.

As a freshman, Ms. Khatcherian will be a member of the Westminster Chapel Choir which will undertake a concert tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania in the spring.

Navy Ensign **David M. Long**, son of Thomas G. Long of Mercer Street, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

During the 13-week-long training program, he received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. He also completed a daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming and calisthenics.

The 1991 graduate of Princeton High School joined the Navy in April, 1996.

Lois Young of Princeton, executive director of Newgrange School, was honored with the Association for Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped's President's Award. She was recognized for her leadership in offering educational options for learning disabled students.

Ms. Young is a co-founder with Francesca Benson of the Newgrange School established in 1977. The Newgrange mission is to empower students with learning difficulties to reach their full potential as educated and productive members of society. The Newgrange Community Outreach Center established in 1991, extends the mission of the school by responding to the educational, social, and professional needs of people with learning disabilities, their families, as well as professionals.

Ms. Young has been a nurse, a resource room teacher, learning disabilities teacher/consultant and director. She was educated at Western Reserve University, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Bank Street college of Education. She is active in the field of learning disabilities as a participant, speaker, and seminar leader, and is on the advisory board of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools and the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society.

Lois Young

Fri. 11/29 to Sun. 12/1
Montgomery Cinemas
RT 206 & 518 609-924-7464

101 DALMATIONS
Fri, Sat & Sun *(G)*
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

SPACE JAM
Fri, Sat & Sun *(PG)*
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

JINGLE ALL THE WAY
Fri, Sat & Sun *(PG)*
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RANSOM
Fri, Sat & Sun *(R)*
1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

MIRROR HAS 2 FACES
Fri, Sat & Sun *(PG)*
1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25

ENGLISH PATIENT
Fri, Sat & Sun *(R)*
1:00, 4:45, 8:00

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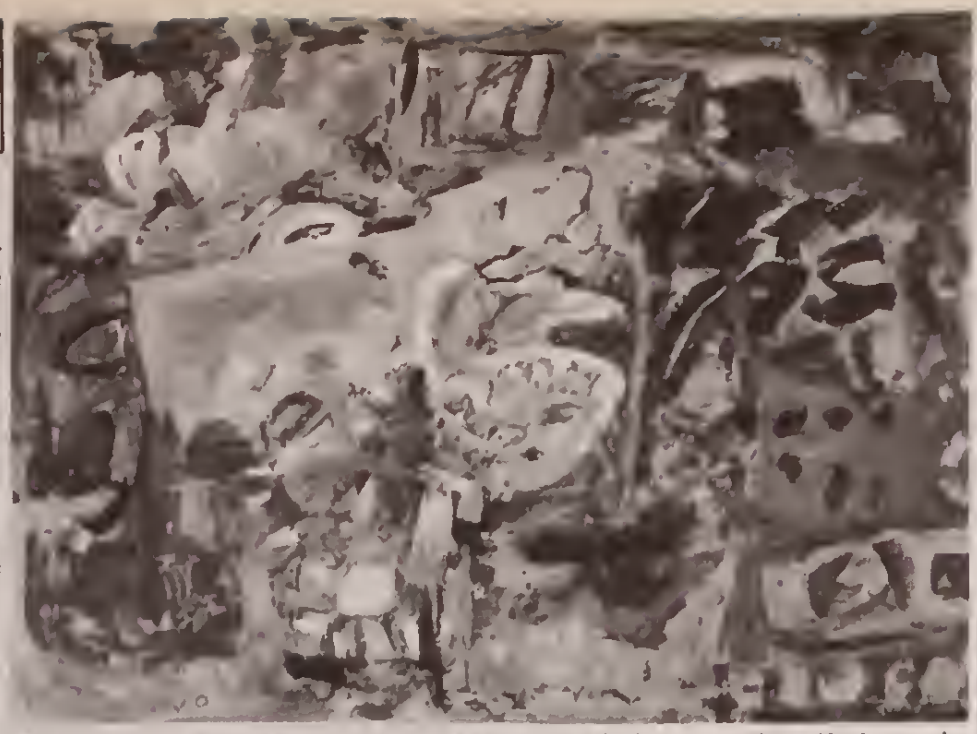
ART

Annual Art, Craft Sale Planned at Arts Council

The third annual Sauce for the Goose art sale will take place December 6 through 9 at the Arts Council. This show will offer an eclectic mix of fine art and functional crafts, including painting, drawing, hand-painted wooden boxes, seasonal and year-round greeting cards, multimedia sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, ornaments, candles and more. Each object in the sale is hand-made by local and area artisans, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Arts Council.

The sale opens on Friday evening, December 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. with a reception and refreshments provided by the Catering Company. Additional sale hours are Saturday, December 7, 10 to 6, and Sunday, December 8, from 10 to 5. This sale is currated by Artists-in-Residence Debbie Reichard and Katie Moffitt, of the Ceramics Studio at the Arts Council.



"BOWL OF CHERRIES" is one of 24 acrylic paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic being exhibited at the Bernstein Gallery in the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, through December 31. The gallery is open daily from 9 to 5 p.m. except holidays.

Entries Are Invited For Juried Art Show

The Stony Brook Gallery at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will hold a juried art exhibition from January 18 through March 8. Entries are now being recruited.

The theme of this year's show is "Small Works of Nature" and it is open to all artists working in paint and mixed media. Works should be no larger than 12 inches by 12 inches.

For additional information and guidelines send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Stony Brook Gallery - Small Works of Nature, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and on Saturday from 10 to 4.

Exhibits

The paper sculptures and fully-rendered charcoal drawings of Susan Twardus will be exhibited at **The Gallery at the Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center** in Plainsboro. A cocktail reception on December 8 at 2 p.m. will mark the beginning of the seven-week-long solo exhibition. The event is open to the public.

The artist has awards from New York's National Arts Club and the Pen and Brush Club, as well as in numerous regional exhibitions in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Ms. Twardus has been an active member of the arts community in the Bucks and Mercer County area since 1993. In addition to her art career, she operates the frame shop at the Artful Eye gallery in Lambertville.

The Coryell Gallery, Lambertville, is presenting two artists, Katharine Steele Renninger, of Newton, Pa., and Joanne S. Scott, of Skillman, in a gala holiday exhibition to be held through January 12.

Ms. Renninger has had a multitude of solo shows on the east coast in galleries, museums and other institutions, including a large retrospective exhibition of her work at the James A. Michener Museum, Doylestown, in 1995.

Ms. Scott has won awards in shows at the Baltimore Museum and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She attended the Boston Museum School, Nantucket School of Art, Rhode Island School of Design and the Maryland Institute of Art. She has exhibited extensively on the east coast in invitational, group and juried exhibitions.

Kathleen Maguire Morolda, owner of the **Cranbury Station Gallery,** has announced a group art exhibition, "As Local as It Gets," featuring her work and that of fellow artists Leslie Bertsch Neumeyer and Susan Wright. On display will be a variety of watercolors, oils, acrylics and limited edition prints done by these three women, all connected to Cranbury Station gallery.

Ms. Morolda said, "Leslie specializes in portraiture, using both oil and acrylic on canvas, but is versed in many media, from stained glass to quilts. Susan has ventured up many artistic avenues, from calligraphy to graphic design, and now her main focus is painting in watercolor.

The opening night reception will be held Saturday, December 7, from 6 to 9 at Cranbury Station Gallery, 28 Palmer Square East.

"AGAINST THE WINDS OF OPPORTUNITY," a work by Susan M. Twardus, is included in a collection of her paper sculptures and drawings scheduled to open December 8 in The Gallery at the Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center. It will run for seven weeks.

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Mr. Graves will be present throughout the evening to sign produets.

Princeton Area Shops Offer Variety, Quality & Service for Holiday Shopping

The shopping season is underway, and area stores have more to offer than ever this year. Choices abound in every category in tempting displays guaranteed to entice customers as they survey the shopping scene.

EVERYTHING — from soup to nuts, books and bikes, sleds and sweaters, toys and trees, luggage and lingerie, vases and videos — is here. You certainly don't have to leave town searching for that elusive item.

With such a great selection, along with friendly service, knowledgeable advice, and super decorations, shopping can even be fun! Time to begin — 28 shopping days!

Starting off holiday shopping with a visit to **Luttmann's** at

IT'S NEW To Us

20 Witherspoon Street is a Princeton tradition. Its reputation for the very highest quality leather goods has been unsurpassed since its establishment as a harness shop in 1904.

Quality and service are the hallmark of this popular store, which today is noted for its extensive selection of handbags, wallets, business cases, organizers, luggage, and high quality pens. Some of the items are made exclusively for Luttmann's.

The big news in business cases is the popularity of computer and business case combinations. Luttmann's carries a wonderful assortment in leather and ballistic nylon from Tumi, Atlas, Hartmann, Ghurka, Coach, and Schlesinger.

Women's handbags are in full supply in all styles, sizes, and colors, and the croco print leather bags from Lladro and Bally are big sellers. In addition, there are new lines from Coach, Ghurka, Longchamp, and Dooney & Burke.

The store's selection of men's and women's wallets numbers more than 4,000! Always popular holiday gifts, they are in many styles and in a variety of price ranges, starting at $20.

Getting organized with a new organizer for the new year is easy to do at Luttmann's. Choices are extensive, as is the expanded line of leather journals. As interest in fine fountain pens has grown, there has been a corresponding popularity in blank leather-bound journals, notes Luttmann's owner, Frank Ricatto. They are available in several styles and sizes.

Luggage from Luttmann's makes traveling a pleasure, and important lines include Tumi, Hartmann, Andiamo, Boyt, Travel Pro, French, and Holland Brothers. Ballistic nylon is proving more and more popular due to its sturdiness and lightness, and the hottest seller continues to be "wheeled and handled" luggage, popular for its ease of handling.

Soft duffle bags and backpacks are available from Kipling and Eagle Creek at reasonable prices.

Luttmann's has the broadest selection of men's and women's belts ever, including Trafalger and Coach, and it also offers American-made men's and women's leather gloves in all styles, including un-lined leather. Prices range from $27 to $95, with the majority around $40.

The store's selection of fine pens continues to grow. New this year is the beautifully crafted Italian Omas line. Others include Mont Blanc, Pelikan, Montegrappa, Parker and Waterman. On Saturday, December 14, Luttmann 's is offering free engraving on Parker and Waterman pens purchased that day. This can make a very welcome personalized gift, saving the $15 to $20 engraving cost, and in addition, all pens are discounted 20%.

Luttmann's also plans a special Ghurka Trunk Show on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, from 11 to 5. A full range of Ghurka products, including steamer trunks, handbags, small leather goods, and travel bags, will be on display, and a special Ghurka gift worth $50 will be given with every Ghurka purchase.

Gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and complimentary 22k gold embossing (initials) with leather purchases, are available. Holiday shopping hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Getting a box at the **Boxworks** at 10 Hulfish Street is only one of the many shopping opportunities at this very popular gift shop. Its extensive selection and holiday decor appeals to customers, who stop in for its terrific choices in Christmas cards (and a complete supply of all

Continued on Page 30

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Palmer Square

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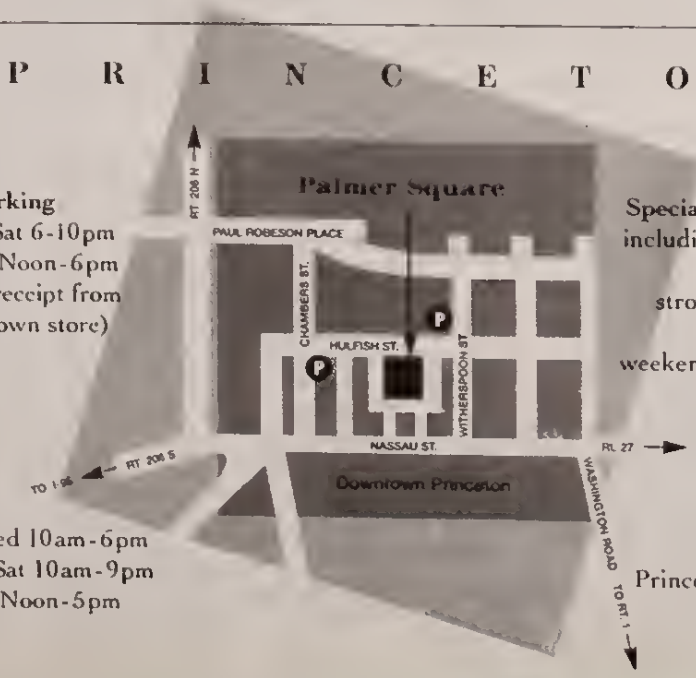

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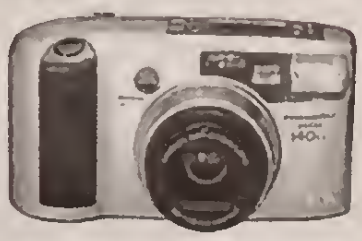

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GREAT GIFTS: Joan Hagen, owner of Boxworks at Palmer Square, is shown with one of the store's unique gifts, a footed copper-lined Border design cachepot. Available in three sizes, it features charming whimsical designs, including apples (shown), fish, and dancing bears. The shop offers a complete selection of gift choices, as well as gift boxes and gift wrapping service.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

greeting cards), gift wrap, and holiday ribbon, gift tags, and totes.

And so much more! Christmas ornaments are big sellers, of course, and new this year is a selection of handpainted papier mache balls in matching boxes. In a variety of colorful designs, including wildlife, these are a lovely holiday gift at $20.99. The traditional Moravian glass star is offered in several sizes, starting at a special price of $18.99.

The Boxworks is also offering the very popular leather Taxi wallets, the diminutive billfolds with many compartments to hold bills, change, credit cards, keys, etc. Available in many colors, they start at $55.

There is also a display of leather address books and journals, as well as handsome burled wood pencil boxes for the well-appointed desk, and burled wood bookends (also metal and silver). Attractive stamp holders in assorted designs are surprise stocking stuffers at $28.

Other desk accessories include fabric file folders, and coordinated address books, journals, and photo albums.

The shop offers a a variety of clocks in many styles, motifs, and sizes, starting at $35, and there is also a large assortment of men's and women's watches.

The jewelry selection has expanded this year, with many choices in a variety of price ranges. Brass bracelets made from antique cufflinks are available, along with sapphire, diamond, and ruby lookalike zircon rings, earrings, and pendants. The popular Huggie earrings are on display, as is a collection of small sterling silver bar pins, decorated with miniature dangling hearts and bells, and succinct sentiments for $40.99.

The store's selection of beautiful velvet scarves in many designs is again very popular at $59, as is the variety of hats of all kinds, including the fun velveteen "Hobo" styles at $18, and handknit designs, from $20.

Special gifts at the Boxworks include one of its beautifully designed silver-rimmed trays, featuring a dolly enclosed in glass, the upscale fabric-covered, tasseled hat boxes in assorted sizes, large handpainted candlesticks with bird and flower motif, and the whimsical CD and video "houses" in assorted sizes.

The Boxworks has also become known for its own "Pooh Corner", featuring a large selection of Winnie-the-Pooh related items. Everything, including stuffed animals (Pooh and all his friends), ceramic boxes, lamps, paper weights, T- and sweatshirts, music

Continued on Next Page

Best Gift Suggestions

- ✓ *Large Winnie the Pooh Selection*
- ✓ *Velvet Scarves*
- ✓ *Handcrafted Leather Photo Albums & Journals*
- ✓ *Gorgeous Faux Jewelry*
- ✓ *Panic Buttons*
- ✓ *Other Unusual Items*
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

boxes (with special Pooh compositions), and snow globes are available in a wide price range.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping (as well as the special wrapping service) are available, and the store is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Stony Brook Gardens at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington is a wonderful place to visit for decorating ideas. With its Christmas shop filled with a series of charmingly trimmed theme trees, as well as decorations and gifts galore, it can provide all your decorating needs. In addition, Christmas trees, wreaths, greens, and holiday plants are all available. Poinsettias start at $2.95, and cyclamen, amaryllis, paperwhites, and narcissus are always big sellers. The garden center is also offering a selection of orchids in assorted colors, which will bloom for two months.

Fresh-cut Fraser, concolor, Douglas, and balsam fir trees, from table top to 15 feet, are on hand, and both decorated and undecorated Fraser fir and balsam wreaths are available. 15 different types of unusual greens, including berry juniper and cedar from the west coast, are also a speciality.

Do-it-yourselfers will be delighted at the selection of decorating items, such as pics, berries, ribbons, mistletoe, etc., all at reasonable prices. Beautiful ribbon in many designs, including bright holiday plaid, is available by the yard, and in ready made bows.

The decorated trees in the Christmas Shop are creative, whimsical, colorful, and artistic. "Winter Garden", "Celestial", "Country", "Old World", "Angel", and "Sports" are among the themes, and there is also a nautical section, with little lighthouses, miniature boats, even a tiny ship- in-a-bottle as decorations.

The "Celestial" tree features beautiful coloration, with richly muted tones of blue and burgundy, and such ornaments as little moons, stars, and suns.

Ornaments of all kinds are available from around the world, starting at $1.99, and include wood, soft fabric, metal, handblown glass, ceramic, and handpainted. The "Old World" tree highlights a bit of nostalgia, with the colorful glass balls, hearts, pine cones, icicles, and birds that many remember from Christmases past.

One of the most popular trees features the sports motif. Miniature ice skates, hockey sticks, tennis rackets, sleds, and tiny knitted mittens make a colorful and fun display.

An attractive array of nativities, candles, and handsome candle sticks (including heavy glass candle holders at $6.65) are displayed throughout the

Continued on Next Page

Nifty Nails

Looking one's best for all those holiday parties and dinners is everyone's wish, but we can all use a little help during this very busy time. Eva Plage, proprietor of **Princess Nails** at 14 Chambers Street, offers special nail and skin treatments that will surely help you to look and feel better.

Manicures and pedicures are a specialty at this salon, but wonderful European facials and facial and body waxing are also available, as well as the most recent addition, tanning beds.

Basic manicures are offered for $12, but there are also deluxe hot oil or parafin wax treatments to help soften hands and benefit nails and cuticles. Plain, silk, and acrylic nail tips are also offered, and these are very popular for holiday festivities.

Sea salt spa pedicures are available at $28, and they are especially useful for removing dead skin (as well as soothing tired toes!).

At $45, Eva's renowned European facials offer deep cleaning techniques, and also provide relaxation and stress relief. A little pampering can sometimes work wonders!

Forget that pale winter look, and get a little extra glow with a tan from Eva's state-of-the art tanning method. Three tanning beds are available, and friends and colleagues will think you've just returned from the islands. Or give the opportunity to someone on your Christmas list. Gift certificates are available for all services.

Eva also offers the complete line of Christine Valmy skin care products.

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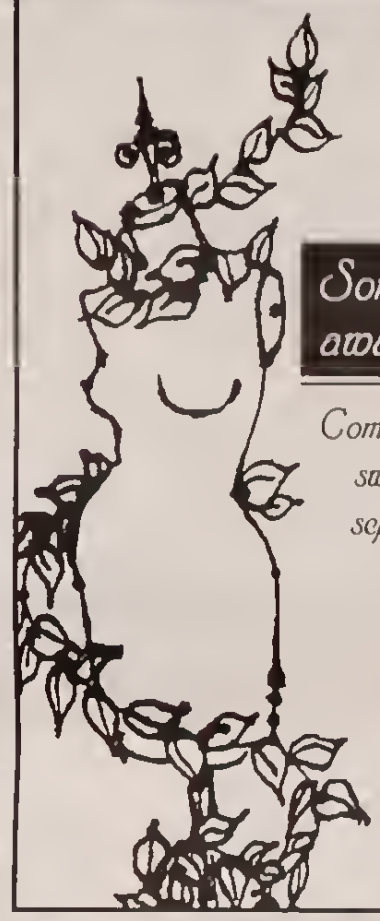

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

shop, which is filled with many intriguing items, but manages to avoid crowding. Scented candles in lovely designs are a very nice gift, as is a selection of beeswax candles and tapers — you really can't have too many candles, especially during the holidays!

All the Christmas tree accessories are available. Stands, lights, bags for removal, and there is also a nice assortment of stockings and fun soft sculpture snowmen.

"Santa's Bag" is a great idea — a king-size gift bag for enclosing those hard-to-wrap large items. And it looks just like Santa's bag. A great buy at $2.59.

Stony Brook Gardens also offers a big selection of bird feeders and seed, and a variety of garden gifts. Plaques, statuary, wind chimes, brass faucets, and garden books are all on hand, as is an assortment of items, many made from by-products of bees, that gardeners love: lemon butter cream ($5.25), hand salve ($6.75), lip balm ($2.35), and Farmers Friend garden soap ($5.25).

A special open house will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and decorating workshops will also be offered. How to decorate boxwood trees will be one of the highlights.

Another is the 160 dozen cookies that owner Kris Willey's mother makes every year for the occasion! "She searches for different recipes," says Kris, "but everyone loves them all."

Stony Brook Gardens is open Monday through Friday 9 to 7:30, Saturday and Sunday until 6.

"O CHRISTMAS TREE": One of the theme Christmas trees on display at Stony Brook Gardens, this "Angel" tree features a gold and white motif, and angels and cherubs of various styles and sizes, including tree topper. Many other theme trees, as well as ornaments, decorations, fresh-cut Christmas trees, wreaths, and greens are all highlighted at Stony Brook Gardens, located at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington.

Remember the TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND

Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center offers a wonderful selection of quality shoes for men and women, as well as its long-time repair service.

Keeping toes toasty is all-important this season, and the store has a great assortment of all-weather boots. Canada North offers 100% waterproofed, insulated treated suede styles in attractive colors, including a dressy red with black trim for women, as well as choices for men. The Australian Uggs unisex sheepskin boots are noted for warmth and waterproofing, and the famous Rockport comfort is very apparent in its line of insulated, waterproofed boots for men and women.

In addition, Center Shoe

Continued on Next Page

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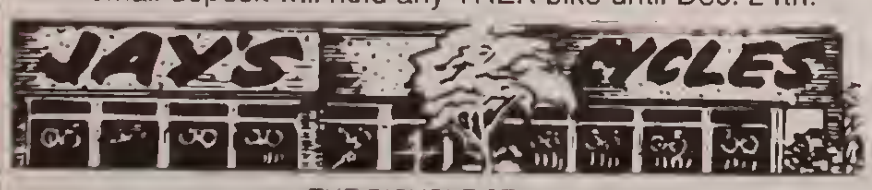

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

offers the full Rockport line of shoes in all styles — dress, walking, and hiking boots — for both sexes.

New at the store this year are Kenneth Cole shoes for women, available in flats, heels, and evening shoes for holiday parties. Slingbacks and T-straps in peau de soie are always popular, and Center Shoe also offers its traditional dyed-to-match service for parties and special occasions.

Other favorite lines for women include Bally, Amalfi, Evan Picone, David Aaron, Franco Sarto, Caressa, and Allure.

Men will find an expanded selection of the store's exclusive Mario Romano line, with choices in all categories, as well as a full assortment of Johnston & Murphy, and Cable & Co.

Wool clogs for men and women have become very popular, and are available for indoor and outdoor wear (with waterproofing) in several colors.

Slippers are always a welcome holiday gift, and shoppers will find a variety from Daniel Greene, including leather and the super soft and cozy Polar Tec in assorted colors.

The store carries a full selection of accessories, including Berkshire hosiery (panty-hose, tights, and socks) for women, and men's socks, both dress and athletic. A special value offers three pairs of men's dress socks for $25.

Belts, handbags, and wallets also continue to be popular gift items at Center Shoe, and new this year is an extensive selection of Capezio dancewear for children. Leotards, tights and ballet slippers are all available.

Always noted for its full repair service, the store has expanded its custom orthotics, creating individual foot molds for arch support.

Center Shoe offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 7, and Sunday 12 to 4. Hours will be expanded for holiday shopping.

How about a new look for the holidays? **Chelsea Crimpers** at 14 Spring Street can offer you or someone on your list a variety of special hair and nail services, highlighting your current style or helping to create a "New You."

A series of special gift packages, offering a combination of services, can be customized to the individual, starting at $18. Gift certificates for retail items, including hair, nail, and skin care products, are also available, and these can be combined with services, as well.

The L'Oreal, Paul Mitchell, Redken, KMS, Nexxus, and Nu Skin lines are among those offered.

Color is very important for the holidays, and Chelsea Crimpers is known for its skillful techniques, whether it's to cover gray, highlight existing color, or create a total change. "Chameleon Blonde" is a popular new technique, a color overlay of a shade lighter than your own, which offers a pleasing natural look.

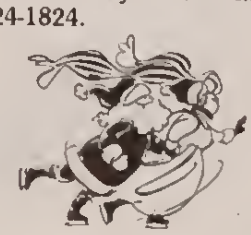
For those, who may be a bit color shy and need a gentle introduction to the pleasures of color, "Debut Color" offers initial or demi (semi permanent) color, which will eventually wash out. This is ideal for covering a little gray or for some welcome brightening and lightening.

"Repeat Performance" (AKA Touch-up) offers a variety of shades for customers who have discovered the advantages of color to their look and style, and come back for more every six weeks or so!

Men are also customers for color at Chelsea Crimpers, and "Camouflage Color" helps to conceal gray (leaving just a bit for a natural look). A big advantage is its speedy application. No more than 10 minutes, and your guy is ready to go.

. Manicures, pedicures, and facial waxing are also available for gift certificates, and you can have smashing nails for the holidays with the salon's variety of tips, including acrylic and gel overlays. Manicures are $13, and pedicures $28.

Chelsea Crimpers is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 8, Wednesday and Friday until 6, and Saturday until 4:30. 924-1824.



A favorite place for generations of Princetonians, **Rosedale Mills** is a true family business, specializing in pet supplies, animal feed, and garden supplies. After decades in Princeton, it has consolidated its operation in the Pennington location at 5 Route 31 North, and customers are pleased to find the same friendly and knowledgeable service they have always counted on.

Rosedale has many items for holiday shopping in all categories, including a big selection of bird feeders, houses, and seed. Feeders of all kinds are available, from $10, and there are houses for wrens and bluebirds, and condos for martins.

The store offers its own mix of wild bird feed, as well as the Lyric Supreme brand, and an assortment of suet, starting at $1.29. Bird baths and bird bath heaters are also popular items for our feathered friends.

A complete selection of dog and cat supplies is on hand, with premium food, toys, beds, carriers, crates, houses, grooming needs, collars and leashes in abundance. Beds start at $21, the popular fleece "Chewman" dog toys are $4.99 and up, and cats can have fun chasing the ball in the circular "Cat Track" toy ($20.49).

Store manager, Doug Cromweli also builds outdoor houses for cats, and deer feeders, which can hold a 50-pound bag of whole corn or sweet feed.

Dealing with the deer is an all-season problem, and Rosedale offers a variety of repellents, including Milorganite, small bottles of coyote and fox urine, and the popular "Deer Alerts", which are mounted on the car ($15.41).

The traditional holiday bulbs, such as Amaryllis (in gift packs for $9.99) and paper whites ($.65 per bulb) are available, as is a full range of lawn and garden tools. Also, this year, not only is there a selection of work and garden gloves, but also Thinsulate-lined winter gloves in assorted colors for $8.99.

"They are great for shoveling snow," says Mr. Cromwell.

Speaking of which, Rosedale has a full supply of snow shov-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

els (starting at $10) and ice melts. The kids will love the toboggans and the "Icy Raider" sleds from RubberMaid.

Also available are kerosene heaters and propane for gas grills, and the store's farm fresh eggs from free range chickens are big sellers.

Rosedale offers delivery in Princeton every Tuesday, senior citizen discounts on Thursday, and a new Pet Food Club. Customers receive a card, and after 10 purchases of the same item, the 11th will be free.

Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30, Saturday until 4, and Sunday 9 to 3.

A sweater is always one of the best holiday gifts, and the **Dandeline Shop** at 63 North Main Street in Cranbury has a super selection. A Christmas motif, including Santa and Christmas trees, adorns the gorgeous cardigans and pullovers by Marisa Christina, and the motif is carried from front to back.

A variety of other Christmas sweaters range from $50 to $135.

Sweaters for all occasions are also in full supply. The popular "Cashmalon," the cashmere lookalike, is offered in 32 different colors! Cardigans and pullovers are available, and can be worn as a twin set. Cardigans are $40 and pullovers $32.

Another favorite for the holiday season is the selection of the two-piece velour group in bright jewel colors, as well as basic black. Pullover tunic tops are available, as well as stunning velour and satin vests with Mandarin collar. These are $99 to $150 for the set.

The Dandeline Shop is also offering special gift packages which coordinate a scarf and pin, and are gift wrapped. Customers can choose from a variety of choices, and this is a great idea for a holiday grab bag party.

The store has a selection of lovely long oblong chiffon scarves in prints and solids for $10. They are also available in holiday gold glitter and in satin stripes.

All wool jackets, skirts, and pants, including the Bleyle line, are offered at 20% off especially for the holidays, and there are also silk lookalike holiday dresses, lovely feminine chiffon jackets and two-piece pant sets in prints and solids.

For those lucky travelers heading south, cruise wear has arrived, and many choices are offered. Pretty navy and white soft fabric coordinated groups include skirt, pants, vest, jacket and blouse, and range from $30 to $80.

The Dandeline Shop also has a great selection of fashion jewelry, including fun holiday pins and earrings. The colorful display offers a wide range in all categories, from $3 to $40.

Sterling silver earrings and pearls are also very popular for holiday gift-giving. Pearls, in particular, are in plentiful supply in every length and style.

Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrapping are offered, and the shop is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 4.

A Little Taste of Cuba at 70 Witherspoon Street is one of the few places around where you can still find ashtrays! The popular establishment offers a congenial atmosphere for cigar and pipe smokers and a wide variety of products for sale.

A Little Taste of Cuba provides knowledgeable tobacconists and a relaxing tropical environment, filled with Cuban art, antiques, and cigar memorabilia. The climate-controlled walk-in humidor has an extensive selection of some of the finest cigars, including Boutique, Vintage, Cuban Expatriate, Premium, and Super-Premium.

The very special Padrone, Paul Garmirian, and Purosino cigars are also featured at this shop, not available in many stores in the U.S.

Gift packages are a big holiday item, and A Little Taste of Cuba mugs can be filled with special cigars, as can a cigar box, which might not only include cigars, but cutters, matches, mints and other accoutrements, all attractively presented, starting at $20.

Pipes, pipe tobacco and accessories are also for sale, and pipe smokers enjoy the camaraderie evidenced in this unique establishment.

A selection of lighters includes Calibri, Prometheus, and the top-of-the-line S. T. Dupont. Prices range from $30 to $600.

Cigar humidors also make excellent holiday gifts, as do cigar travel cases. There are also books and magazines on cigars and pipes.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday 12 to 6.

Christmas shopping at **Now Fancy That**, the charming gift shop at 743 Route 206 in Belle Mead, has become a holiday tradition. With its country theme and house-like decor (living room, kitchen, and upstairs bedroom!), the shop not only offers an abundance of gift choices, but a warm and friendly atmosphere.

A delightful aroma of seasonal potpourri ("Autumn Spice" and "Christmas" — $8.50 a bag) welcomes you as you step inside, and find yourself surrounded by a treasure trove of holiday gift items and decorations.

A Christmas tree is trimmed with an array of handmade ornaments ($7.50 and up), including snowmen, angels, Santas, tiny mittens, even a teacher!

Handpainted wooden egg Santas are fun remembrances at $10, and adorable framed snowmen prints are new this year, in the $25 range. Santa and snowman beanbags perch on a shelf and add flair to the scene, as does a cut-out wooden Santa resting on the moon "the day after" ($54).

A carved wooden Santa riding on a goose with a sleighful of toys is very special, and a different type of Advent calendar is "Count Down Santa", on which wooden hearts attach with magnets to each day.

A lovely gift idea is one of the papier mache totes, available in three sizes and three

Continued on Next Page

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS: The window display at Luttmann's Luggage offers a wonderful array of holiday specialties. Included in the foreground is one of the store's outstanding theme chess sets from Stauton. The chess sets and also fine wooden board games are increasingly popular at Luttmann's, long known for its fine leather goods.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

designs: Santa, snowman, and angel. Both functional and decorative, they can be used to hold a gift within, and then serve as part of the holiday decorations. (from $12.50).

Also new this year is a selection of attractive baskets with fabric appliqued lids in assorted sizes, from $17.50. Filling it with potpourri or a small hand-done item could make a lovely hostess or holiday gift.

Handmade dolls and stuffed animals are also on display, as is a selection of tin sconces ($8.50), some reproduction ($21). There are also candles molded from antique molds ($9.50).

Now Fancy That is noted for its personalized signs in all shapes and sizes, and these are still available for Christmas. In addition, the store offers a wonderful selection of cut and pierced lampshades, many made by owner, Shirley Daley. In all sizes, and some with holiday theme, they are a memorable gift.

Mrs. Daley is also known for her dried flower and wreath arrangements, and recently, she has decorated framed wedding invitations with a dried flower design. These are a truly special wedding gift.

Also special are the wonderful handmade quilts, available with matching pillows. Displayed in the upstairs bedroom, these are a visual delight, as is the entire room decor.

A variety of framed prints, from $17.50, is also on display, and a wooden wall hanging featuring a fence with snow-covered trees ($22.50) offers a uniquely seasonal look.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and Now Fancy That is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Holiday shopping at **Susan Greene** offers so many great choices that customers never leave with just one purchase! Noted for its wonderful selection of handbags, luggage, and jewelry, offered at excellent savings, the store is now located in Windsor Green on Route One South.

How to choose? Handbags include name brands such as Kenneth Cole, Maxx, Brio, Perlina, Ganson, and Rodo, among many others. They are in every conceivable style, color, and size, in handpainted leather, the new lightweight durable micro fibers, sturdy nylon, and the fashion croco leather look, and leopard skin lookalikes, to name a few.

Continued on Next Page

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Best Books

For many, a book is the best gift of all during the holidays, and **Encore Books** in the Princeton Shopping Center offers a super selection and value. All regular priced hardcovers, paperbacks, and books on tape are discounted 10%, and the New York Times best seller list 30%. An ongoing promotion also offers a selection marked down 25%, and a "Book of the Week" offers two to three titles at 50% off.

"We make it easy to spend money," says store manager, Rich Mauro. He and the staff suggest the following books for holiday gift-giving.

Among fiction, *Legal Tender* by Lisa Scottoline is a "fast-paced, suspenseful and tongue-in-cheek thriller" ($20.70); *The Yellow Admiral* by Patrick O'Brian "is the sequel to *The Commodore* and is set in brilliant counterpoint to the rise and fall of Napoleon Bonaparte" ($21.60); Danielle Steele's*Silent Honor* offers a "portrayal of families divided by prejudice" ($22.46); two interconnected novels from Stephen King and his alter ego, Richard Bachman are *The Regulators* (Bachman, $22.46) and *Desperation* (King, $25.16).

Nonfiction includes *My Story*, Sarah Ferguson's (Duchess of York) inside look at Buckingham Palace ($20.70); and *Skyscrapers* by Judith Dupre, "200 photographs of 50 great architectural triumphs" ($19.98).

Cookbooks always please, and *Master Chef* by Jean Conil offers recipes from all over the globe. Dorie Greenspan's *Baking with Julio* is based on the new PBS series, and is "the book for every passionate baker," illustrated ($36); *Cooking For Today* by Marguerite Patten is a healthy guide with 250 recipes and variations ($24.98).

Two by Martha Stewart include *Martha Stewart Cookbook ($24.75)* and *Handmade Christmas*(paperback, $18); and wine aficionados will welcome *Appreciating Fine Wines* by Jim Budd, "a gift for both the expert and the novice," illustrated ($15.98).

NBA at 50, the anniversary edition, containing 200 photos ($45) and *A Day in the Life of the National Hockey League*, also offering 200 color photos ($31.50) will delight sports buffs; art lovers will appreciate *Monet By Himself* by Richard Kendall, containing Monet's letters and 200 color reproductions ($29.98), and *Artworks-Painting* will be irresistible for do-it-yourselfers ($14.95).

Encore's wonderful children's department offers *The Christmas Tree* by Julie Salamon ($11.66), *The Leaf Man* by William Joyce ($14.36), and *The Jester Has Lost His Jingle* by David Saltzman ($18).

Encore also has a complete music department downstairs, the popular adjoining Cafe, and spacious armchairs allowing you to sit and read to your heart's content!

Gift certificates and free gift wrap are offered, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to midnight, Sunday 10 to 8. The store is also again sponsoring its drive to "Buy a Book for a Homeless Child". Customers can purchase a book, which will be donated to a homeless child in the area.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Brown is the big color now, but every other shade, including the colorful "Van Gogh" look is on display. There are bags for every occasion — casual, career, and dressy. A full selection of beautiful evening bags in gold, silver, and black is on hand for holiday parties. The Whiting & Davis metal mesh bags continue to be popular, as is their line of accessories, including eye glass cases, change purses, and key rings.

Bags come in a variety of price points, with some starting at $9.99, others in the $29 to $35 range, and on up. There is always a selection of 50% reductions.

A full line of men's and women's wallets, as well as organizers, and brief and attache cases is also available, and these are always popular holiday gifts.

Susan Greene's selection of luggage is also in demand. Again, an extremely wide choice range is offered in all styles. Durable fabrics, such as ballistic nylon, are big favorites, as are the very attractive tapestry prints.

All the uprights with wheels are in stock, including a very popular carry cart on wheels for $29.99. The wheels fold inside in a very easy to assemble method, and this is a big seller.

Samsonite, Atlantic, Lark, and Lucas are all available, as is a full line of sport and duffle bags.

Travel kits and related items, such as name tags, travel belts, neckrests (including the popular Bucky style for $19.99),

Continued on Next Page

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BEST PALS: Doug Cromwell, store manager of Rosedale Mills, and favorite feline Rocky have been friends for a long time. They both recently moved from Rosedale's Princeton location to Route 31 in Pennington, where a complete selection of pet supplies, animal feed, and garden supplies is featured. Many excellent gift items are available, and Rocky especially recommends the big assortment of cozy cat beds, toys, and accessories.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

inflatable back rests and eye masks and ear plugs, are all fun travel gifts.

Jewelry choices at Susan Greene are super. Sterling silver, 14k gold, Judith Jacks marcasite limited editions, semi precious stone pieces, amber, tortoise shell, pearls, reproduction pieces by Italian designers — everything from big and bold to diminutive and delicate.

Prices are affordable. Sterling silver bracelets and semi precious stone necklaces with matching earrings are reduced 50%. The popular "Y" necklaces in crystal and silver are in the $25 and up range. Fun eye glass holder pins are both decorative and functional in many designs, and are $8.99 (a great teacher gift).

There is also a big selection of watches, always an excellent holiday gift. Fashion styles start at $19.99, and Anne Klein watches are $44 and up, all reduced 20%.

Gift certificates are available, and Susan Greene is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Lucky, lucky children get their clothes at **Country Kids**, the enchanting store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Delightful and wearable clothing for kids of all ages is charmingly displayed in the pretty surroundings, and there is also a fun selection of dolls, games, toys, and many other great gift items.

Owner Lindsay Gumbiner knows just what children like to wear, and she carries a large range of exquisite special occasion dresses for little girls, dress clothes for boys, as well as a variety of casual wear.

"We also have everything for the newborn up to the first birthday dress, and we have beautiful layettes, including blankets in assorted fabrics," she says.

Heirloom christening gowns are in cotton, silk, and pure linen, and baby and toddler snowsuits are offered for up to 24 months. For school-age children up to size 14, there is a wonderful selection of cotton sportswear, as well as lovely dresses in cotton and silk, and blazers and shirts for boys.

Super holiday sweaters are in stock for toddlers through size 14, in cardigans and pullovers. A red and white Nordic-style cardigan offers matching cap and mittens, and an adorable pullover sports a Christmas tree motif, decorated with buttons.

Velvet holiday dresses in red, green, and prints are irresistible for little girls, and there are the always the popular taffeta plaids, also great traditional favorites.

Giesswein boiled wool jackets will keep babies cozy, right on up to size 8. In assorted designs, they are extremely warm and very durable. For the young ladies, the selection of velour sportswear separates is in demand, and includes leggings, dresses, and tops in various pretty colors.

Continued on Next Page

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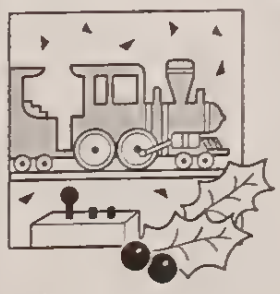

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SELECTION & QUALITY: Staff end customers alike are enthusiastic about the great selection of handbags, luggage, end jewelry at Susan Greene, loceted in Windsor Green, Route One South. Shown left to right are store personnel, Millie, Edith, owner Merk Greenfield, Aileen, and customers, Charlotte end Robin. Susen Greene is noted for its quality selection and discounted prices.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The very popular "My Little Friend" sweaters are also available at Country Kids. These cotton sweaters with roll necks are offered in jewel tones for boys and girls. Their distinctive feature is the little elfin toy in the sweater's inside pocket.

They were originated by a little boy's grandmother who wanted to reassure him as he went to school for the first time. She knitted the little toy into the sweater, saying "Don't be afraid. Your 'little friend' will always be with you."

In addition to the sweaters, there are now accompanying books, such as *My Little Friend Goes to School*, etc. Sweaters are $39, books $14.95.

Sarah Prince longsleeved cotton pajamas and nightgowns are also big sellers. Available in sizes 2 to 16, they are in all kinds of prints.

There are fun novelty fleece hats with snowman and dog face (with floppy ears) designs in all colors for boys and girls, and the store carries lots of hair accessories, including pony tail holders in fun designs and velvet scrunchies in many colors, from $4 to $12. There are also Hanukkah and Christmas bows and ribbons.

Pre-teen girls love the sterling silver pierced earrings and pendants, from $6 to $18, and they espectally enjoy giving these to each other.

Smaller girls like the silver plated miniature tea sets, available at a special $29 price.

A big variety of stuffed animals, including special holiday bears, are offered from $10 to $40, and there are also holiday videos and audio tapes, from $9.98.

Country Kids offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, shipping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6. Hours may be expanded for holiday shopping.

Claridge Wine & Liquor in the Princeton Shopping Center has been serving Princeton customers since 1939, when it first opened on Leigh Avenue. The third generation family-owned business offers a great selection for holiday shoppers, as well as helpful service from a very knowledgeable staff.

Wines are more and more important, both for entertaining and for holiday gift-giving, reports manager, Angelo Gonnella, and the store has a big variety in all categories. Chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, reisling, merlot, and cabernet sauvignon are all big sellers, as is champagne and sparkling burgundy for holiday festivities.

"We have an especially large sefection of excellent wines at $10 and under. There are ongoing specials, with chardonays at $9, which are good for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and go well with a variety of dishes," says Mr. Gonnella.

Claridge afso offers a full assortment of the popular Napa Valley Stone Creek wines. Specially priced (under $10) chardonnay, merlot, and cabernet sauvignon will be on display at the front of the store for easy access.

Korbel champagne continues to be in demand, notes Mr. Gonnella, and "We have an excellent Washington State sparkling wine, Domaine St. Michelle, for $10."

Cordials are big holiday gift-giving items, and all the favorites — Kahlua, Bailey's Irish Cream, Grand Marnier, and Amaretto — are in stock, attractively packaged.

In addition, Claridge offers a

Continued on Next Page

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DEFINITELY DELICIOUS: Specialties at Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road include the wonderful selection of home-grown apples and freshly baked pies of all kinds. Owners Gary and Pam Mount are shown with a delicious sampling! Terhune's famous farm store is filled with a variety of goodies, all guaranteed to enhance a festive holiday season.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

very fine selection of single malt scotches, which are increasingly popular. Also, customers will be pleased to know that an assortment of the popular George Duboeuf Beaujolais Nouveau is now available.

Mr. Gonnella and his knowledgeable staff gladly offer advice to shoppers planning dinners or holiday parties. They will provide all the necessary information on appropriate wines, amounts, and recipes for party punches.

Claridge offers gift packaging, and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 7, Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Bowden's Fireside Shop, located at 1731 Nottingham Way (Route 33), Hamilton Township, is a must shopping stop for the holidays. It offers all you need for a cozy fire on a wintry night, as well as a wide variety of holiday gift ideas.

The big sellers continue to be gas logs, says owner Gary Bowden. Forget getting the wood, carrying it inside, struggling to keep the fire going, dealing with sparks and soot. These gas logs systems (with logs, burners, and ember bed) are available in many styles and types, and offer natural-looking flames and efficient heat, all with the flick of a switch!

There are three categories, including the fully vented system for existing fireplaces, which offers the most realistic look, with oak, birch, and pine logs in different sizes and barks and textures. This is the most popular style, currently on sale from $319.

With the unvented system, it is not necessary to open the flue of the chimney, so all the heat stays in the room. This is not quite as realistic in appearance as the vented system, but it generates big time warmth, and is in the $400 range.

The third style is available for homes without a fireplace, or when customers wish to add a fireplace to another room. Offered in several sizes, it includes a firebox with a glass front and vent in the back. It is placed on an outside wall of the home, is easy to install, and in the $1000 range.

The Bowden showroom has several area samplings set up, showing these systems, and how they might look in different settings, with different accessories. Many are working fireplaces, and the staff is glad to demonstrate how they work.

Mr. Bowden reports that the vent-free room heaters are also big sellers this year. They vary in size, are efficient heaters, providing a lot of heat, and can even hang on the wall. Suitable for a variety of rooms, including a home office, they range from $200 to $400.

Fireplace equipment is also a big part of Bowden's business,

Continued on Next Page

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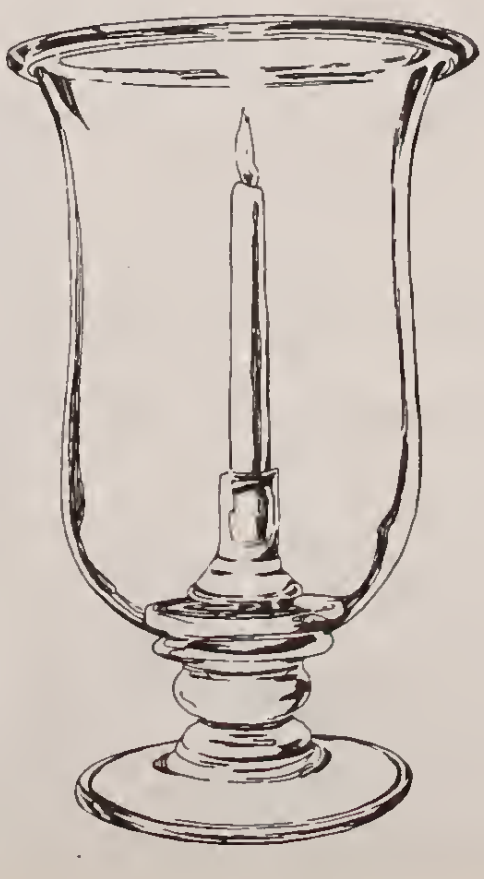

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and tool sets are available in many styles, including brass, black, and the hot-selling natural iron. Fenders, screens, and andirons are also on display, and many customers who opt for gas logs still enjoy having these accessories to lend an air of authenticity.

A full selection of hearth rugs in various sizes, shapes, colors and designs is always available, and new this year are hearth blankets for those who want to snuggle up by the fire. These full size cotton blankets come in assorted designs and colors, and are very popular at $49.

For those who still love the real thing — a crackling fire with the unmistakable woodsy aroma, Bowden's has all you need. Log carriers and holders, bellows, fatwood and other fire starters, match holders, etc. are in full supply, with many choices available.

The store also has a great selection of gift items, from picture frames and wine racks in the natural iron finish to unusual mirrors and framed artwork to mail boxes and new elaborate mail box posts.

"We try to carry things not found everywhere else," says Mr. Bowden. "This year we have an expanded group of wooden pub signs, which are very popular for family and game rooms."

Most gift items are in the $20 to $75 range.

Special holiday items include stocking or decoration holders which hook on the mantel for $8, brass wreath holders, and top quality, handsome, heavy duty Christmas tree stands for $45.

Bowden's also has a big supply of Weber and Ducane gas grills, which are popular year-round for those who enjoy cooking outdoors.

Also popular this year is the store's selection of custom table pads. These are high quality, made of non-combustible material with leatherette tops, and provide protection for the dining room table — in the $70 range.

Looking forward to spring? Bowden's also offers a big selection of garden items, including sun dials, wind chimes, ornaments, and indoor and outdoor fountains.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 4.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS: This display of special holiday pottery can be seen at Now Fancy That, Route 206 in Belle Mead. Known for its country theme, the charming gift shop offers many choices for holiday gift-giving. The handpainted pottery, with Christmas tree design accented by burgundy trim, includes dinner and luncheon plates, mugs, and assorted serving and accessory pieces. A selection of other pottery in lovely handpainted designs is also available, along with an abundance of gift items.

A gift of jewelry is timeless and time-honored. No one knows this better than Juliana, owner and founder of **Jewels By Juliana**, the popular shop at 16 Witherspoon Street. Filled with a wonderful array of lovely pieces in all categories, this snug, cozy establishment offers many excellent holiday choices in a wide price range.

Beautiful amber earrings start at $19.95, very attractive scalloped 18k gold bracelets with multi-colored gem stones are $49 and up, and striking gem stone necklaces of lapis, black onyx, rose quartz and rhodochrosite in all lengths are $65 to $75.

Gold and gold-filled bracelets are $75 to $100, and a delicately beautiful silver necklace, accented with tiny silver tear drops, is $67. Juliana's selection of pearls, always a holiday favorite, is extensive. All lengths, single or double strand, freshwater — they're all here!

You can't miss with a gift of earrings — nearly everyone wears them, and Juliana offers terrific choices. She also has a wonderful assortment of gold and silver pins, an especially appropriate look with career wardrobes.

The selection of rings is just as exciting, with many diamond choices, a particularly beautiful sapphire, as well as dramatic cocktail rings, including amethyst and aquamarine.

Men's and women's Pulsar and Longine Wittnauer watches are also on display in many attractive styles. One of the Longine Wittnauer watches offers a 20-year guarantee on the battery.

Juliana is noted for her own design work, as well as her skilled restringing, which is done on the premises. All repair work is offered at reasonable prices. Another service is ear-piercing.

Gift certificates and pretty French design gift boxes are available, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 to 5:30. Hours will expand for holiday shopping.

If you want to shape up, a visit to **Omni Fitness** in the Princeton Shopping Center can help. It may be winter, but tone up and exercise continues whatever the season!

Not only does the showroom offer an extensive display of workout equipment of all kinds, manager Jeff Moser is also ready with knowledgeable advice and information.

"There is increasing interest in working out, the market is definitely growing," he reports. "Also, a lot of people are tired of going to gyms. With our home equipment, they can work out at their convenience."

Customers will find many choices, from free weights to home gyms, at Omni Fitness. Treadmills, cycles, and stair climbers are all popular, and brands include LifeFitness, Precor, Parabody, Tectrix, and Vectra.

"One of the reasons to buy from us is that you'll get much better quality equipment and excellent service," continues Mr. Moser. "Because we're smaller, we can take time to help people. We make sure that people feel very comfortable with the equipment and they have the proper information. Also, we offer quick delivery, and we service all our equipment."

A variety of free weights, including dumbbells and bars, is also in demand. A hot new seller is the AbEx, which includes a pillow and roller bar device for neck support when performing crunches (sit-ups). This is available with video and set of ankle weights (for lower abdominal workouts) at a special price of $69.95.

Other good gift ideas are heart rate monitors, very big sellers at $89, weight belts for $45, and reading racks for treadmills, bikes, and steppers, available for $35.

Omni Fitness offers guaranteed low prices, and a 30-day money back guarantee if equipment is returned, says Mr. Moser.

"You can get anything from a basic flat bench and dumbbells to a $4000 home gym. A flat bench and two dumbbells are under $150. Accessories, such as ankle weights, are $18 a pair, one pound and up. Exercise bikes range from $399 to $2999."

Gift certificates are available, and Omni Fitness is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL SEASON: Dr. James Logothstis, of Cranbury, and Roberta Rigby Hess, of Princeton, members of the American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ) display the 1996 Christmas Seals during a ceremony marking the 90th anniversary year of the ALANJ, the state's oldest voluntary health agency. The campaign, which raises funds to combat and control asthma, lung cancer, emphysema, smoking, and air pollution, is now under way throughout the Garden State.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A visit to **Terhune Orchards** on Cold Soil Road is always a pleasure, but especially at holiday time. With its down-to-earth, easy going atmosphere, this longtime Princeton favorite offers a welcome respite from frantic shopping activities. Customers can relax and sip hot cider as they browse through the Farm Store, which is filled with an array of tempting goodies, or stroll along the farm trail, and visit the many animals inhabiting the grounds.

Home-grown apples are a Terhune specialty, of course, and they are available in all varieties, including gift boxes of 15 for $15, which can also be shipped. Terhune's famous cider can be shipped, too, and there are also combination gift boxes and baskets of cheeses, baked goods, jams and jellies, spreads, honey, coffee, and tea, all suitable for shipping.

The bakery has become a big attraction, with thousands of pies baked every Thanksgiving for area residents. Pumpkin and apple are favorites, but just about every kind is available.

That's not all! A variety of cookies is baked from scratch, as are donuts, sweet breads, apple crisp, cobblers, and gingerbread. Christmas cookies are top sellers, and are available in assorted gift baskets, starting at $15, as well as individually. Terhune's charming gingerbread houses are also big favorites. Freshly made biscuits, wonderful for strawberry shortcake, or just with butter and jam, are a welcome new addition.

Also new this year is Terhune's own apple sauce, sold, in small containers. In addition, a line of jams, jellies, spreads, mustards, relishes, and salsa is offered with the Terhune label.

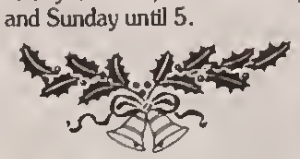
Holiday plants are always popular, and a variety includes the traditional cyclamen and other flowering bulbs, as well as gift baskets of herbs, an increasingly popular gift item. Sage, rosemary, thyme, and basil, among others, are all available. Terhune's also has a selection of fresh flowers.

Douglas fir Christmas trees freshly cut from the Poconos and wreaths will be available next week, and owner Pam Mount will again be making Williamsburg-style wreaths, decorated with special fruits and berries. These will be in the $25 range.

Also available are stacks of apple firewood, "the best burning wood, and also known for its wonderful aroma," adds her husband and co-owner, Gary Mount.

Terhune's will again offer fresh local turkeys for holiday dining.

Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 6, and Saturday and Sunday until 5.



"We take pride in helping you locate hard-to-find titles, and we also specially order films and can usually get them within a week," says Deborah Hallmann, manager of **Palmer Video** located at 47 A State Road (Route 206).

Videos make wonderful holiday gifts for movie buffs, and this full-service store really has a super selection in all categories. There are special holiday films, an excellent assortment for children, all the latest releases, as well as classics, and all at very reasonable prices.

"We specialize in movies for sale, with more than 4,000 titles in stock, many as low as $9.95 each," notes Ms. Hallmann. "We also have a tremendous selection of foreign films (more than 500), with most priced from $9.95 to $29.95. In addition, we have music videos (concerts, operas,

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"HOLIDAYS IN BLOOM" is the theme for the Dogwood Garden Club's annual scholarship luncheon at "Oaklands," Trenton Country Club on December 12. Eileen Ibrany, president of Floral Design Foundation, will create flower arrangements. Members Betty Roach, Helen Sangster, Adele Cowley, and Doris Mapes, from left, prepare for the event.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

etc.) and kid videos — you name it, we have it!"

Among the popular selections for children this season are "Frosty the Snowman", "The Little Drummer Boy", "Winnie-the-Pooh", and the popular "Wallace & Gromit" series, including "A Close Shave", among others. $9.77 is a typical price. Out-of-print Disney films are also available for sale.

There is a very big selection of video games, including the very popular Sony Play Station and Nintendo 64, for sale and rent.

Collector gift sets are also popular holiday remembrances, and the "Mr. Bean" series, "I, Claudius", "Victory at Sea", and the Ken Burns "Baseball" series are among those available.

"Miracle on 34th Street", "It's a Wonderful Life", and "A Christmas Carol" are some of the traditional holiday favorites, and many are priced at $14.95.

Palmer Video also offers all the latest releases for rental, including hard-to-find foreign and art house films, many of which are out of print.

Other services include VCR, camcorder, and fax machine repair, foreign conversion to VHS, and video duplication. VCRs are available for sale at very competitive prices, and laser discs are also for rent and for sale.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Thursday 9 to 10, Friday and Saturday until 11, and Sunday 10 to 10.

Pamper yourself or someone special with a gift certificate to **Peppi's**, the popular men's and women's hair, nail, and skin care salon at 133 Washington Street in Rocky Hill. Special "After the Holidays" gift packages (when you really need them!) are available in many categories.

A combination manicure/pedicure will be very welcome at $40, a savings off the regular price. A free conditioning treatment is offered with a hair cut, a savings of $10 to $12. This treatment is especially beneficial for hair this season, when it is affected by winter dryness.

Another special package provides a hair cut plus semi-permanent color for $50, $20 off the regular price.

Of course, Peppi's offers the complete line of hair, skin, and nail services, and regular gift certificates are available in all categories. In particular, a facial ($30) can be a very welcome and relaxing gift during the frantic holiday season. Waxing, ear piercing, and custom hair pieces are also offered.

All hair accessories are available for purchase, with the Matrix and Nexxus lines especially popular.

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—Jean Stratton

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EVERY SPORTCOAT and BLAZER	reg to $495.00	$145.00-$195.00	NONE HIGHER
EVERY SLACK	reg to $145.00	$19.00-$55.00	NONE HIGHER
EVERY SHIRT	reg to $110.00	$15.00-$35.00	NONE HIGHER
EVERY TIE	reg to 65.00	$15.00-$19.00	NONE HIGHER

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a choral Evensong service Sunday, December 1, at 4:30. The service will be sung by the alto, tenor and bass sections of the Trinity Men, Boys and Girls Choir, conducted by Gregory Deane Smith. It will be preceded by an organ prelude at 4:10, performed by Allan Robinson, director of music at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Manasquan.

Service music will include choral works by Tallis, Howells, Stanford, and Sowerby, with congregational hymns appropriate for the first Sunday in Advent.

St. Matthew's Church, South Main Street, Pennington, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 3.

Holiday crafts, homemade gourmet foods, fresh Christmas wreaths and plants, and handmade Raggedy Ann Dolls are a few of the items that will be availabfe for sale. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available.

The members of **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Princeton, invite their friends, neighbors, and the community at large to join them for a celebration of gratitude on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 28.

The service begins with a hymn and the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States. The special Bible Lesson for this day includes references to the wealth of God's blessings and the promise of peace. There will also be a reading from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by church founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

After the reading a special time is set aside for the spontaneous sharing of testimonies given in gratitude for healings during the year — healings of relationship, family, financial, and health challenges — through prayer.

The service begins at 10:30 at the church, 16 Bayard Lane. Care for children too young to attend the service will be availfable.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold its annual Chanukah dinner and family service on Friday, December 6. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service. The family service will feature the new religious school choir. Following the service, a traditional Oneg Shabbat will be available to all.

Temple Micah services are held in the upstairs chapef at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are open to the public.

For more information write to Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

Second Calvary Baptist Church, 69 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, will hold its annual Holiday and Craft Bazaar Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 3 at the church.

The Aids Task Force and the **Princeton Clergy Association** will cosponsor the ninth annual Gathering for Prayer on Sunday, December 1, at 2 at **Nassau Presbyterian Church.**

Held in conjunction with World AIDS Day, the service will include music and meditation. There will also be a Giving Tree to benefit Rainbow House, a local residence for HIV positive mothers and their babies. All are welcome.

Dialogue on Race

The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson, minister of the Unitarian Church, and the Rev. John White, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will share the pulpit Sunday, December 1, at the 9:15 and 11:15 services at the Unitarian Church.

Their topic will be "Is There Hope? A Dialogue on the Challenge of Race Relations." The dialogue sermon will be on the difficult multi-faceted general issue of race relations along with some considerations of the particularities of the Princeton area. The Youth Choir will sing.

The church is located at Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

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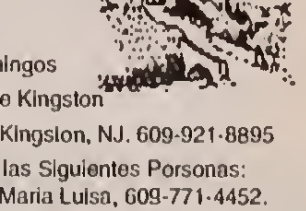

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

4315 U.S. Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.
Japanese Worship 9:20 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Donald Pullen
Associate Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship

Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Pastor of Missions

Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Group Activities for:
- Children
- Jr./Sr./High School
- College/Career
- Singles
- Young Couples
- Families

All Saints' Episcopal Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services
7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Nursery Care during 9:00 & 11:15 services
For the schedule of weekday services, please call the church office.
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector

VENI
Te Invitamos
Cordialmente A Quo
Participes En Nuestra
Camaraderia Cristiana.

Iglesia Hispana

Hora: 12:30 p.m. — Din: Domingos
Lugar Iglesia Presbiteriana de Kingston
80 Mnin St. (Ruta 27), Kingston, NJ. 609-921-8895
Para Mas Inlormation Llama a las Siguientes Porsonas: Juan, 609-987-8961; Leonel y Maria Luisa, 609-771-4452.
Te Esperamos...

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
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Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor – Adult Ministries
Len Evans, Assoc. Pastor – Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left

---

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-othnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

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435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

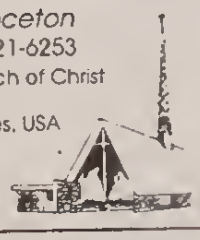
St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 – Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second & fourth Sundays

The Reverend Canon I. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) 215-493-3724 (residence)

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For further information call 452-2824

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m
Sunday School 9:30 a.m
Prayer Service Tuesday 7 p.m
Youth Fellowship Sunday, 6 p.m
Bible Study Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m

Rev. Felicia Y[illegible]omas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
(9:30 a.m.: summer worship through August)

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . .9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club . . . . . .6:00 p.m.

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Wide Choice of Holiday Concerts Offered in Coming Week

Evening of Poetry, Music With P.U. Chapel Choir

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will present "The Faces of Mary — An Evening of Poetry and Music" Friday, December 6, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The program will feature poetry ready by Thelma Ruffin Thomas and musical selections by contralto Pamela Warrick-Smith and the Princeton University Chapel Choir under the direction of Penna Rose.

The poems, which focus on the love of a mother for her son, are interwoven with many familiar Advent and Christmas songs that portray the Virgin Mary's love for her newborn babe. The poetry is by such well-known poets as Langston Hughes, Lucile Clifton, Mary Herbert, Christine de Pisan, George Barker and Helen Keller.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing "Rejoice, O Virgin" by Rachmaninoff, "Shepherd's Carol" by Britten, "Salvation is Created" by Chesnokoff, and the Spanish song "Riu Riu Chiu." A featured work by the choir will be "Magnificat" by Pamela Warrick-Smith. The women of the choir will sing "There is No Rose" and "I Sing of a Maiden" from Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*. "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" will be performed by the men of the choir.

Ms. Warrick-Smith will sing three spirituals/folksongs: "I Wonder As I Wander," "Who Was Mary?" and "Brown Baby." Tenor Matthew Farmer will sing "Little Lamb," Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will accompany the choir as well as play *Mognificot* by French organist Marcel Dupré.

The concert is free, and all are welcome. For more information call 258-3654.

Princeton Girl Choir At All Saints' Church

The Princeton Girlchoir will present a Winter Concert Saturday, December 7, at 8 and Sunday, December 3, at 3 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road.

The 64-member treble choir under the direction of Janet Westrick will perform a repertoire of seasonal, traditional and contemporary songs. Guest cellist Hannah Waldman, a senior at Hopewell Valley High School, will accompany the Girlchoir in several selections.

Ms. Waldman is principal cellist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and is a former Princeton Girlchoir member.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children, and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit The Princeton Girlchoir's upcoming summer tour of England.

For information call 448-8766.

The Princeton Singers At Lawrenceville School

The Princeton Singers will present music of the holiday season Saturday, December 7, at 8 in Edith Memorial Chapel on the campus of The Lawrenceville School, Main Street, Lawrenceville. Tom Whittemore, organist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, will be guest conductor.

The first half of the program will include the "Hodie Christus natus est" of Jan Sweelinck, settings of "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria and Morten Lauridson and versions of "Ave Maria" by Franz Biebl and Frederick Delius, and the Magnificat in G of Charles Stanford. Following intermission, the evening will continue with two works commemorating the Festival of Lights, including the well known "Maoz Tzur (Rock of Ages)" melody in Sulzer's arrangements.

"Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head" and "See the Baby Jesus, two compositions by John Bertalot, the Princeton Singers' founder and conductor, will be next, followed by two works of Peter Warlock, "Bethlehem Down" and "Benedicamus Domino." The evening will conclude with some unusual settings of familiar holiday texts.

Tickets priced a $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors will be available at the door. For information call 924-4180.

Handel's "Messiah" By Musical Amateurs

Allen Crowell, professor of conducting and choral literature and conductor of The Westminster Singers at Westminster Choir College, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 8, at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Soloists will be Margaret Galbraith, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, alto, Jack Zamboni, tenor; and Don Sheasley, bass. A 35-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required and and there is no rehearsal.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $4 admission fee, or to join as a member for the season for $20 ($30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

For more information call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

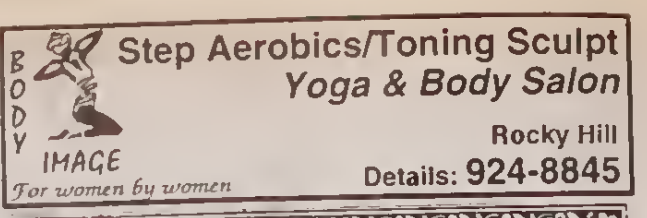
Conservatory Chorale In Concert at Chapel

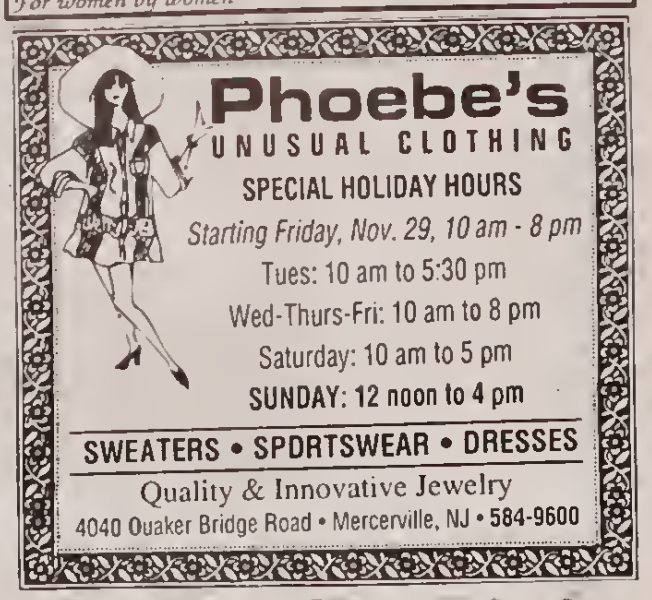
The Westminster Conservatory Chorale will perform in a holiday concert entitled "Christmas, Hanukkah and Honegger" Sunday, December 8, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Conducted by Frank Abrahams, the program will feature Arthur Honegger's *A Christmos Contoto*, Jonathan Larson's "Seasons of Love" from *Rent*, and arrangements of "Adijo Kerida," "Erev Shel Shoshanim," "Dodi Li" and three Hanukkah settings. The Chorale will be joined by The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel, and soloists Erin Stults, soprano; Adam Luebke, baritone, and Robert Annis, clarinet.

Mr. Abrahams has more than 20 years' experience as a high school choral director. His choirs have sung with Robert Page, Elaine Brown and Gail Poch and have performed and recorded Duruflé's *Requiem* under the baton of Roger Wagner.

Tickets for this concert are $5. To plan an order or for more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.





"Hansel and Gretel" To Be Performed By Princeton Opera

The Princeton Opera will present Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* for two performances Saturday and Sunday, November 30 and December 1, at Kelsey Theatre, on the campus of Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Performances are at 7 on Saturday and 3 on Sunday. There will also be school performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4.

Peter deMets will conduct the production, and Sue Robbins, who translated the libretto for Princeton Opera in 1990, will direct. The cast includes returning Princeton Opera veterans as well as some newcomers. Returnees are Carol Carpenter as Hansel and Eileen Shelly in the dual role of The Mother and The Witch. Patricia Bartlett, who has performed The Witch in previous Princeton Opera productions, returns as The Sandman.

Newcomers are Lori Ann Taylor as Gretel, Lawrence Mudd and Bonnie Draina. The productions includes 40 children in the chorus, plus five forest animals and several high school students in the 14 angels pantomime.

Tickets are $15, and group rates are available. The box office telephone number is 584-9444.

FAMOUS SIBLINGS: Carol Carpenter plays Hansel and Lori Ann Taylor is Gretel in Princeton Opera's upcoming production of the Humperdinck classic at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Performances will be Saturday, November 30, at 7 and Sunday, December 1, at 3.

Clement Moore's Classic At Kelsey Theatre

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas will be performed by the Kelsey Caravan for five performances at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Caroling and hot-mulled cider will be available in the theatre lobby before the show.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8 at 2 and 4, and on the following weekend on Friday, December 13, at 7 and Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, at 2 and 4. Tickets are $7 and may be ordered by calling 584-9444.

This musical tells how Clement Moore came to write the poem *A Visit from St. Nicholas*, originally written for his daughter Charity about a long-awaited Christmas Eve visit, that is indelibly etched in the public's mind as *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*. Kelsey Caravan is MCCC's new professional touring theater company composed of Mercer students, staff and alumni who auditioned for the production.

Improv Comedy Group Plans Three Shows

Quipfirel, a Princeton University improvisational comedy group, will present its first major performances of the 1996-97 academic year Thursday through Saturday, December 5 through 7, at 8:30 at Murray Theatre.

Quipfirel began on the Princeton campus five years ago and has since entertained more than 3,500 people in six states with its unique unscripted shows. Unlike a humorous play or a stand-up comedy routine, improv draws its humor from its spontaneity. Working with improv games as a foundation, the performers add audience suggestions to create hilarious scenes. Although the show is unscripted and unpredictable, it is usually rated PG-13.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 25U-CALL and spelling IMPROV.

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Janet Maslin, The New York Times
"This, you realize with a gasp of joy, is what movies can do."
Richard Corliss, Time
Wednesday (11/27): 5:00 & 8:00
Thursday (11/28): 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Friday (11/29) & Saturday (11:30): 3:00, 6:00, 9:15
Sunday (12/1): 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Monday (12/2) Through Thursday (12/5) 6:00 and 9:00
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (R)
Starring Barbra Streisand & Jeff Bridges
Wednesday (11/27): 5:00 & 8:00
Thursday (11/28): 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
Friday (11/29), Saturday (11/30) & Sunday (12/1): 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
Monday (12/2) Through Thursday (12/5) 6:45 and 9:00
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P'TON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (11/27-12/5)
The English Patient (R): Wed. 5, 8; Thurs. 3, 6, 9; Fri. & Sat. 3, 6, 9:15; Sun. 3, 6, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 9.
The Mirror has Two Feces (R): Wed. 5, 8; Thurs.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (11/27-12/5)
Ransom (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 1:30
Space Jam (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 3:15.
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): 4:20, 7, 9:25,with early show Fri.- Sun. 1:30
Jingle All the Way (PG): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30.
101 Dalmations (G): Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15, Fri.-Thurs 4:30, 7, 9:15, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 2.
English Patient (R): Wed. & Thurs. 4:45, 8, Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 8, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 1.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
Ransom (R): 1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:40, 7:10, 8, 9:40, 10:10.
Space Jam (PG): 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10.
Star Trek: First Contact (PG13): 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (11/27-12/5)
101 Dalmations (G): on three screens, Wed.-Sun. 11:45, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, with 11 a.m. showing Fri., Sat. & Sun. and 7:15 show instead of 7:30 on Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45.
The English Patient (R): Wed.-Sat. 12:40, 2, 4, 5:15, 7:15, 9, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 12:40, 2, 4, 5:15, 7:30, 9
The Mirror has Two Faces (PG13): 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30.
Set It Off (R): 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45, 11:10, with no 11:10 show Sun.-Thurs.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (11/27-12/5)
Jingle All the Way (PG): Wed. & Thurs. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20; Fri. & Sat. 10, 10:30, 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20; Sun. 10, 10:30, 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 6, 7:30, 8, 9:30.
Fly Away Home (PG): Wed. & Thurs.12:10, 2:40, 5:20; Fri.-Sun 12:10, 2:40, 5:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:10.
Independence Day (PG13): Wed. & Thurs 8:10.
First Wives Club (PG): Fri. & Sat. 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:10.
High School High (PG13): Wed. & Thurs.12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:30.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (11/27-12/5)
Space Jam (PG): Wed. 5:45, 7:45; Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9, Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30.
101 Dalmations (PG): Wed. 5:30, 8; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:20.
Jingle All the Way (PG): Wed. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30.
Star Trek: First Contact (PG): Wed. 5:40, 8; Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): Wed. 5:45, 8:15; Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): Wed. 5:30, 8; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
Ransom (R): Wed. 5:45, 8:15; Thurs.. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.

Cellist to Appear With P.U. Orchestra In Professor's Work

Cellist Fred Sherry will appear with the Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt in Steven Mackey's concerto *Banana/Dump Truck* on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus.

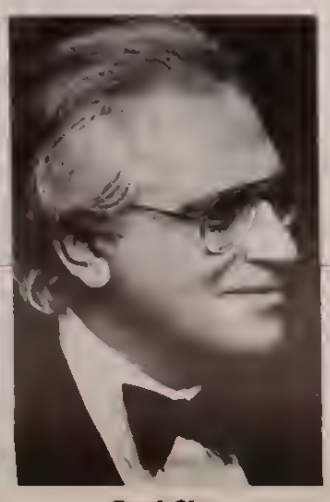
Mr. Sherry's career has carried him to the world's major centers of music making, in repertory ranging from Monteverdi to Mozart to today's composers. He has performed with the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, and the New Japan Philharmonic. An active member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center since the early 1970s, Mr. Sherry served as the Society's artistic director from 1989 to 1992.

Banana/Dump Truck was commissined by Mr. Sherry, and received its premiere in December 1995 with the Albany Symphony. Mr. Mackey is professor of music at Princeton, and has received premieres from the country's leading ensembles.

He is co-director, with Michael Pratt, of the Composers' Ensemble at Princeton.

The program will open with the Serenade for Winds, Opus 7, by Richard Strauss. The Mackey concerto will conclude the first half of the concert. After intermission, Mr. Pratt and the orchestra will perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Opus 70.

Tickets for the concerts are $10, $5 for students, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.



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Cellist Will Be Featured Guest Of Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra under Music Director and Conductor Robert Loughran will present its Winter Concert Sunday, December 1, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Featured on the program will be cellist Qiang Tu performing the Dvorak Cello Concerto in B Minor Opus 104. Mr. Qiang was born in China and made his solo debut at age 13 in Beijing. He has won many awards and has performed extensively throughout the world in the concert hall and on radio. Since coming to the United States in 1987 he earned his master's degree at Rutgers University, where he studied with Bernard Greenhouse.

He is familiar to concert-goers in the area, having been principal cellist of the Princeton Chamber Symphony in 1994. In recent years he has been a chamber music and rehearsal coach to the Princeton Youth Orchestra. This season he has become a member of the New York Philharmonic.

The program will also include Wagner's Prelude to *Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg* and the Symphony No. 2 in D Major Opus 43 by Sibelius.

Tickets are $7 with unreserved seating and are available by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

SOLOIST WITH YOUTH ORCHESTRA: Qiang Tu will be the soloist in the Dvorak Cello Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104 with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Sunday, December 1, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Sketches by Ives, "All in the Timing," Set for Campus Stage

Wilson Black Box Theater at Princeton University will present David Ives' *All in the Timing*, organized by Dale Ho, . a sophomore. Performances will be in Wilson College Thursday through Saturday, December 5, 6 and 7, at 8.

All in the Timing, a series of comedic sketches, explores the universal nature of humanity through fast word play, hilarious repetitions, pointed parody and touching turns of the heart. This set of sciences includes such Ives' classics as "Sure Thing," "The Philadelphia," and "The Death of Trotsky."

Organized by Mr. Ho, who was in Princeton Shakespeare Company's *Much Ado About Nothing* and *A Merry War*, *All in the Timing* is a collaborative work directed by members of the cast, including Paul Martino, a graduate student, and Jo Ferraro, a sophomore who both appeared in last year's *Gatsby* at Theatre Intime; Bronwen Gilbert, a sophomore who dominated an *Actor's Nightmare;* Sean Garrett-Roe, also a sophomore, from *Bent;* Ally Wales, a senior, and Andrea Rodriquez, a junior, from the 1995 hit *Rosencrantz and Gildenstern Are Dead;* Ian Todd, a sophomore, from the farce *A Merry Way;* and Paul Serritella, a junior who played in the comedy *Wasted.*

Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for Wilson and Butler College students. For reservations call 258-2255, extension "TIMING."

HiTops Benefit Concert By Men's Choral Group

The Spruce Street Singers, a gay men's choral ensemble with members from New Jersey and Philadelphia, will present a benefit concert for HiTops Saturday, December 7, at 7:30 in the Princeton Day School theatre.

The proceeds from the Singers' concerts support organizations in the field of HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment. The group chose HiTops because the program offers peer-led interactive workshops which provide teens with the knowledge and skills to help in the prevention of HIV.

The Spruce Street Singers' performance includes a selection of music ranging from serious choral compositions to pop/Broadway show tunes. Some selections deal with homosexuality and the consequence of HIV/AIDS.

For ticket information and to learn more about HiTops call 683-5155.

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Victor Borge Due At the State Theatre In 'Comedy in Music'

Victor Borge

The internationally acclaimed funny man of music, Victor Borge, will perform Comedy in Music Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5 at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. His performance showcases his talents as concert pianist, entertainer, composer, clown, writer and comedian.

Mr. Borge, who holds the record for the longest running, one-man Broadway show, recently broke another record with 12 sold-out shows in a row at New York's Carnegie Hall. The critics all noted that Mr. Borge is one of the few humorists who can keep an audience laughing with good, clean fun. According to Mr. Borge, "the secret is to never insult anybody.

"I stay away from everything that is generally taboo: politics, religion, medical things. People come to see you, not to be offended." An acclaimed musician, Mr. Borge has also served as guest conductor of the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland Symphony orchestras and plays with a number of the world's foremost orchestras each season.

This year Mr. Borge received special recognition from both England and Denmark commemorating his achievement of 70 years in show business.

Tickets are on sale at the State Theatre Box Office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6. Tickets are $35, $28 and $19.

Christmas Pops Program Set by NJ Symphony

Mitch Miller will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Seton Hall University Touring Choir in a Christmas Pops program Friday, December 6, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will include such favorites as "Deck the Halls," "Sleigh Ride," "Jingle Bells" and a "Sing-along with Mitch." The choir will be featured in Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from *The Messiah*, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*. The entire family is encouraged to attend this event.

Tickets are $46, $40, $35 and $25 and may be obtained by calling 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

"A Christmas Carol" At Peddie School

A Christmas Carol will be performed as part of The Peddie School's Youth Theatre Series on Saturday, December 7, at 2 p.m. at The Richard L. Swig Arts Center, The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown.

The show length is 75 minutes. All seats are reserved. Admission is $10. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. For ticket reservations or information call 490-7550.

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Wagner *Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg*
Dvorak Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104
Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43

Sunday, December 1, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton University
Tickets $7 Unreserved Seating
Box Office: 609-258-5000
General Information Call 609-924-6565

Supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State

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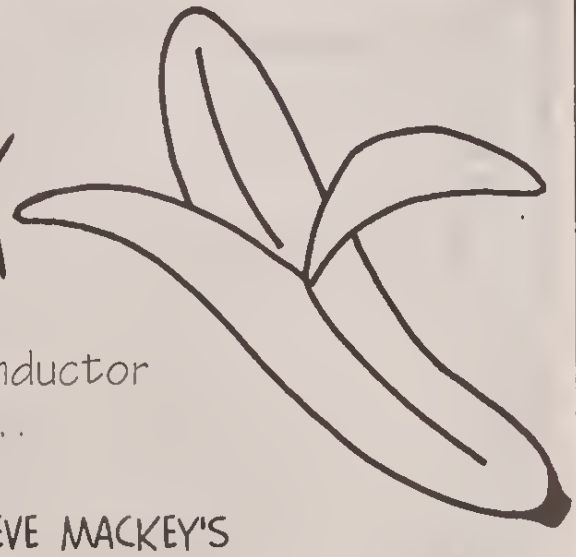

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Tigers Stay True to Form in Final Contest: Defense Hangs Tough, Offense Goes Nowhere

In the last game ever played at Palmer Stadium, a Princeton team which has struggled all year couldn't harness the power of Tiger squads of years past to upset undefeated Dartmouth. Instead, the Big Green shut Princeton out, 24-0, to cap the 82-year-old stadium's illustrious run.

The Tigers ended their season at 3-7 (2-5 Ivy League), their worst finish since 1990. Meanwhile, this year's Dartmouth squad became the fifth undefeated team in school history, the first since 1970, and the first to run the table on a ten-game schedule.

"It was great to have all the alumni there," said senior tailback Marc Washington, who returned Saturday after missing two weeks with a knee injury. "When we were in the tunnel, you could feel the energy of 82 years of Princeton football."

BELEAGURED BRETT BUDZINSKI: It was not a memorable final game for senior quarterback Brett Budzinski. He managed just four completions for 25 yards in 15 attempts, and had one pass returned by Dartmouth 70 yards for a touchdown. He was harassed, as shown here, all afternoon by Dartmouth defenders, and sacked several times.

[Luke Gerke photo]

Unfortunately, the Tigers couldn't convert that energy into points on the scoreboard. Senior quarterback Brett Budzinski was ineffective in his last collegiate game, completing just four-of-15 passes for 25 yards. He was also sacked four times, and intercepted once.

Head coach Steve Tosches mercifully pulled Budzinski with eight minutes, 31 seconds left in the third quarter in favor of sophomore John Burnham, who has seen little action all season.

"I thought we'd gotten as much out of Brett as we could've this year," Tosches said. "I wanted to let John run around a little out there."

Running Around

Run around was most of what Burnham did, once installed under center. He carried 13 times for minus four yards, although after discounting his five sacks for a total loss of 42 yards, Burnham's rushing totals are a more respectable eight-for-38 yards.

Burnham's passing numbers were not very impressive, however. He completed just one more pass to his teammates (three) than he did to Dartmouth players (two), in his 10 attempts. Burnham also showed a disturbing tendency to throw balls which would "float" on him.

The Princeton running game, though better than its passing attack, did not fare well against a strong Dartmouth linebacking corps, led by Mark Abel's nine tackles (three for a loss). Washington split time with freshman Gerald Giurato, and while Washington played well (seven rushes for 33 yards), Giurato struggled (six carries for two yards).

Giurato did carry on the most interesting play of the game, however. On Princeton's first play from scrimmage, the Tigers lined up in the single wing, and directly snapped the ball to Giurato, who ran over the right side for five yards.

"We thought we'd entertain the alumni," Tosches joked, though Dartmouth head coach John Lyons said that the formation had the Big Green coaching staff "scrambling."

But while the Tigers struggled with their own ground game, they did do a good job at limiting the Big Green's success on the ground. Dartmouth's star tailback, Greg Smith, actually had negative one yard on 16 carries. Princeton contained the Big Green's option attack, forcing Dartmouth to the air.

Quarterback John Aljancic and his receiving corps made enough big plays to put 17 offensive points on the board, 17 more than the Tiger offense could manage on the afternoon.

Dartmouth's first touchdown Saturday came on defense, when defensive back Lloyd Lee stepped in front of a Budzinski pass intended for senior wide receiver Ben Gill, and raced 70 yards up the sideline for the touchdown. Later in the game, Lee picked off Burnham for his seventh interception of the season, breaking the Big Green record.

Two Records Broken

There were also two school records broken for Princeton Saturday, both by sophomore punter Matt Evans. Evans punted 12 times to shatter a 44-year-old school record for most punts in a season (82). He also set a new mark for punting average in a season, at 40.7 yards-per-punt.

Though Dartmouth had great field position throughout the first quarter, including Princeton's 35-yard line after junior Damani Leech fumbled the initial kickoff, it could not

Continued on Next Page

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro
WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES

We all wonder just what to do with the beautiful potted bulbs that decorate our homes during the holidays but are past their prime. Most forced bulbs, aside from the coldtender paperwhite narcissus can find new life in the garden. The problem is that it's often too early to plant them outdoors when they've finished blooming indoors.

...

Crocus, Iris reticulata, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips have a similar life cycle — a brief spurt of growth followed by bloom, then another short period of leaf growth followed by dormancy.

...

After flowering, the leaves continue to grow and to manufacture food for next year's display. If leaves are removed prematurely or the plant is not given sufficient light and moisture, the bulb will starve.

...

Find an out of the way sunny spot that is cool. Water bulbs enough to keep the soil lightly moist. Add a half or quarter strength solution of fertilizer each time you water. When foliage turns completely yellow, remove with a slight tug. This usually means the bulbs have entered dormancy, so discontinue watering and fertilizing.

...

The pots can now be stored in a garage or unheated porch until the ground outside is workable. In spring, when the soil has thawed and dried, plant the bulbs.

...

John Bernard

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Jay Bernard

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Here's one you may not believe ... The quarterback in football was NOT the passer on most teams for many years ... For all the years up to the 1940s, most teams used the single-or-double-wing formation in which a halfback got the snap from center and did the passing ... The quarterback in those years was just a blocking back.

* * *

How tough is it for a college football player to become a player in the National Football League? ... Only about 3 percent of all college players make it to the NFL.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not insure children after they reach 19 unless they go to college.

* * *

Here's one of the good trivia questions of all time ... One man — incredibly — was BOTH the head football coach of a National Football League team AND the manager of a big league baseball team in his career ... Who was he? ... Answer: Hugo Bezdek who was head coach of Cleveland in the NFL in 1937-38, and manager of Pittsburgh in big league baseball in 1917-19.

* * *

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

score until 1:22 left in the opening period. David Regula's 21-yard field goal capped an impressive 13-play, 70-yard drive to make the score 3-0. Aljancic, who entered the game as the league's top-rated quarterback, completed three-of-four passes for 47 yards on the drive, which took 5:01.

The Big Green scored its first offensive touchdown early in the third quarter. Dartmouth got the ball in Tiger territory when Lee returned an Evans punt six yards to the Princeton 49. Back-up tailback Ambrose Garcia took a pitch from Aljancic for a five-yard gain. Aljancic then hit wideout Will Bergman for 12 yards. Then, from the Princeton 32, Aljancic faked to fullback Pete Oberle, who streaked past junior linebacker Jamie Toddings up the left sideline. Aljancic then hit Oberle in stride, and the fullback cruised into the end zone. Regula's extra point ran the score to 17-0, Dartmouth.

Though Toddings was beaten on the touchdown, he made up for it on a similar play in the fourth quarter. Aljancic, under pressure, threw an outlet pass to the left sideline. Toddings read the play and made a diving interception at the Princeton 27-yard line.

Supposed to Blitz

"I was supposed to blitz on the play," Toddings said, "But I saw the back coming out of the backfield and stayed with him."

Dartmouth capped the game's scoring with 5:39 left in the game. A 24-yard punt return by Lee put the Big Green on Princeton's 46. On their first play of the drive, Aljancic rolled left, then shoveled the ball to running back Dylan Karczewski, who had swept around from the right side. Karczewski then dashed 46 yards untouched down the left sideline for the score. The touchdown was the last ever scored in Palmer.

FINAL 1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	7	0	1.000	10	0	1.000
Columbia	5	2	.714	8	2	.800
Brown	4	3	.514	5	5	.500
Cornell	4	3	.571	4	6	.400
Penn	3	4	.429	5	5	.500
Harvard	2	5	.286	4	6	.400
Princeton	**2**	**5**	**.286**	**3**	**7**	**.300**
Yale	1	6	.143	2	8	.200

"I'm actually pretty fortunate just to come to Palmer and just to play a game, never mind score the last touchdown," said Karczewski, who also rushed twice for 16 yards.

Princeton's best chance to score came late in the game. After three penalties, including excessive celebration on Karczewski's touchdown, Dartmouth was forced to kick off from its own 10-yard line. Senior wideout Kevin Duffy returned the ball 35 yards to the Dartmouth 39-yard line.

Following a one-yard run by Burnham, two penalties on Princeton and a penalty on Dartmouth, the Tigers had the ball first-and-26 on the Dartmouth 44. After an incompletion, Burham narrowly avoided a sack, then scrambled 22 yards to the Dartmouth 22. Burham converted on third down, but just missed senior wideout Alex House in the right side of the end zone. The next play, Burnham threw incomplete to Duffy in the end zone, then was intercepted by cornerback Tom Reusser at the Big Green five.

With that play, a season of offensive futility ended for Princeton, and one can only hope that the Tigers, wherever they play next fall, will score more points. —Ben Grad

A Fitting End to Palmer Stadium Last Saturday

Princeton University held a *fitting* tribute to Palmer Stadium last Saturday, marking the final game to be played in the 83-year old structure that will be demolished next month to make way for a new $45 million sports arena.

The special tribute at halftime was a fitting one in its all-inclusive nature. Every University athlete who had ever performed on the stadium's turf or track was invited to march behind the banner of his or her class. Among the more notable figures in attendance were Heisman-trophy winner Dick Kazmaier, the greatest football player in Princeton history, who led the nationally-ranked teams of 1950 and 1951 to undefeated seasons.

Also on the field were Cosmo Iacavazzi, captain of the 1964 team, the last one to achieve a perfect season here; Bob Holly, quarterback on the 1981 team that upset 8-0 Yale, 35-31, in what is generally considered to be the most exciting game ever played in Palmer, and Doug Butler, quarterback from 1983-85, who holds most of the Princeton passing records.

At the beginning, coach Steve Tosches provided a fitting memory of the golden days of Palmer Stadium. On the Tigers first play from scrimmage (delayed a few minutes by a fumble on the opening kickoff), the backfield switched into the single-wing formation and ran a running play for a gain of five yards.

At the end, fittingly enough, despite warnings from the public address announcer, the goalposts were torn down at both ends of the field by Princeton students. They did that a lot more in the old days.

The Princeton band, who many older alumni came to disparage for its on-field antics and lack of good music, played a fitting rendition of *Old Nassou* while the Princeton flag was lowered for the last time from the pole atop the closed end of the stadium.

The announced crowd of just over 16,000 was a fitting size for the 1990s — about 10,000 less than used to show up for any old game on the schedule decades ago. As late as the Tuesday before the game, you could have walked up to the ticket window in Jadwin and bought two high up on the 50-yard line.

That, almost as much as its deteriorating state, makes the decision to tear Palmer Stadium down a fitting one. Palmer was built for a different era, when Princeton football was much more of an event than it is now, not just one of 100 things to do on a Saturday afternoon.

The average crowds of eight to 10 thousand rattle around in the Stadium these days, and the count is the same whether the team is any good or not. The home attendance (61,439 for six games) for this 3-7 team wasn't much different than last year's total (52,041 for five dates) for a team that won its first outright Ivy title in 31 years. The more compact new stadium with seating for 25,000 to 30,000 will give at least the appearance that more people care about Princeton football.

Oh, and by the way, the final score, 24-0 in favor of Dartmouth, was entirely fitting also. —Jeb Stuart

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A Teen-Age Stadium Usher 82 Years Ago Returns at Age 99 for Palmer's Farewell

RETURN TRIP: Four generations of Campbells came to Palmer Stadium Saturday, to watch the last-ever game there. Duncan Campbell, 99, was an usher at the third game ever played at the 82-year-old facility. From left, Doug Campbell, Duncan Campbell, Lauri Campbell-Loaiza, and Philip Campbell.

To his 17-year-old eyes it looked indestructible, the giant poured-concrete stadium that rose up in 123 days in the summer of 1914. "I thought it was going to last forever," remembers 99-year-old dairy farmer Duncan Campbell, "like something the Romans built. I guess people had never seen anything like it."

Palmer Stadium has been a fixture on the Princeton landscape for so long, it's easy to forget the awe that the 45,725-seat structure inspired when it was new. The Princeton Tigers were one of the country's best football teams, and they attracted capacity crowds to what was then the country's most impressive college stadium.

"For a big game, boy, Nassau Street was always jammed," says Mr. Campbell, who still lives in his great-grandfather's Victorian farmhouse on River Road. "The traffic was so bad out here that we always arranged to get the cattle across the road before the game ended."

That herd of Jerseys has dwindled over the years. Mr. Campbell has only five now, with two calves expected next year. But with his 100th birthday coming up this summer, he still goes out and milks them twice every day.

Palmer Stadium's story is similar. Over the years, big time football left the Ivy League behind, and the spectators coming to watch Princeton football grew fewer and fewer. But the stadium's gray concrete bleachers, covered with weather-warped wooden benches, remained faithful.

Time has been kinder to Mr. Campbell. It left its mark on his lined face and his powerful dairy farmer's hands, but after a century's worth of wind and weather you can still find him sitting in the kitchen every day, reading the Wall Street Journal. He lives in a gentle sort of semi-retirement, watched over by his granddaughter, Lauri Campbell-Loaiza.

That same wind and weather got into the joints of the old stadium, freezing and thawing, swelling and cracking. For the past few years, heavy netting has been needed to catch the chunks of concrete that occasionally drop from the more corroded parts of the walls. Palmer Stadium will have no restful retirement. It will suffer through one more winter, and then spring will bring the wrecking ball.

Final Salute

The venerable old pile, site of contests both legendary and forgettable, hosted its final football game Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Campbell was there to help bid it adieu.

It was something of a reunion as well as a farewell party. In 1914, when the stadium was brand new and he was a senior at Princeton High School, Mr. Campbell was one of many volunteer ushers brought in to direct the thousands of spectators at the formal dedication. "I got to see the game, I thought that was pay enough," he laughs.

Princeton lost to Yale that day, 19-14. It was the third game ever played in the stadium, and Edgar Palmer '03 was on hand to officially present the stadium to the University in the name of his father, Stephen S. Palmer.

His first game was also his last, until this Saturday. Since that loss to Yale in 1914, Mr. Campbell had never been back to see the Tigers play at Palmer.

The intervening years have brought plenty of change to Princeton. To get to that first game, Mr. Campbell drove a horse cart into town. On Saturday, he, his sons Douglas and Duncan, his granddaughter Lauri, and his 7-year-old great-grandson Philip zipped into town in a car. Of course, some things never change. Even in 1914, you had to be in-the-know to find a parking spot.

On that long-ago afternoon, Mr. Campbell left his horse and cart behind the Methodist Church on Nassau Street. "Not many people knew about that," he chuckles. "As long as it wasn't Sunday, they didn't mind."

Robeson at Rutgers

It would be some time before Mr. Campbell was near Princeton on a fall Saturday again. After years of walking to Rocky Hill every morning to catch the 7:30 a.m. stagecoach for Princeton, Mr. Campbell graduated from PHS and moved on to Rutgers University.

There, he remembers coming into contact with another football legend: the great Paul Robeson. Contemporaries in age, Mr. Campbell lived in the same dormitory as Mr. Robeson, and remembers him as being "very congenial."

"He was a very good athlete," recalls Mr. Campbell. "He played football and basketball." Robeson, an inductee into the College Football Hall of Fame, was one of the first African Americans to play college football. He spent part of his youth in Princeton, where his father served as a minister, and earned a law degree before going on to fame as a singer and actor.

Mr. Campbell was inducted into the army in 1918, during the final months of World War I. He drilled every day, but remained a student at Rutgers, and was never shipped overseas. In 1921, he graduated with a degree in agriculture and came back to the farm.

He has been there since, casually following Princeton football on the radio or through the newspapers, but only last week making a return trip to the stadium that had amazed him as a boy so long ago.

It's not often that men outlast monuments, but Duncan Campbell has managed it, weathering the years better than the thousands of pounds of concrete that will be knocked down in the spring. —Rob Garver

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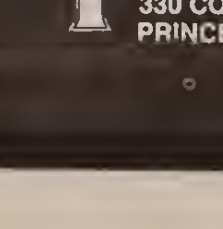

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Thanks for the Memories

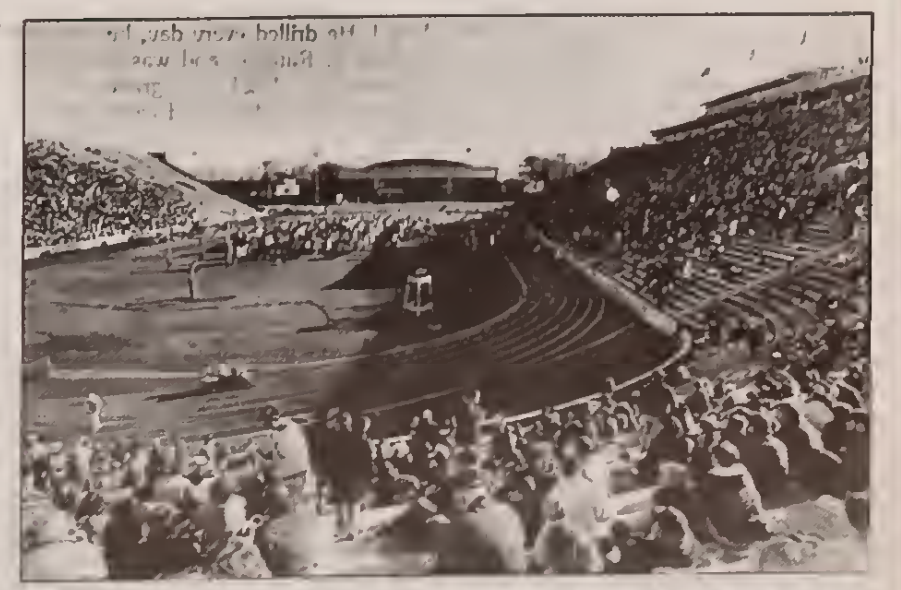
ONE LAST TIME ON PALMER'S TURF: Alumni who had participated in sports events, football, track and field, and lacrosse in Palmer Stadium during its 83-year history, marched on the field under their class banners during the halftime ceremonies.

(Brian McCarthy photos)

GUYS FROM THE GLORY DAYS: These five former football players played for Princeton three decades ago during the mid-60's, an era which saw the Tigers win three titles in four years, 1963, 1964 (undefeated season) and 1966. They are (from left) Stan Maliszewski '66, Cosmo Iacavazzi '65, Charlie Gogolak '66, Ron Grossman, '67 and Bob Bedell '66. That success has not been matched since.

A LEGEND SPEAKS: One of the speakers during the halftime ceremony was Dick Kazmaier '52, whose running and passing led the Tigers to 9-0 marks in both 1950 and '51. Since Kazmaier graduatod players have run for more yards and passed for more, but none have set records in both categories. And the real measure of his greatness is in yards gained per play. Fifty-five years later, he still holds the game (16.6), season (7.2) and career (6.6) records.

SUPERMAN AND "CAP": Dean Cain '88 gave early indications he would be ready for the television role of superman, when he set season and career records for interceptions that still stand today. With him is "Cap" Crossland, a member of the equipment staff at Jadwin for the past 27 years.



THE CROWD LOOKED BIGGER THAN IT WAS: The attendance for Palmer's final game was announced as 16,461, a figure that seemed low when one looked around the stadium, especially at the number of people in the usually empty end zone. The smaller crowds will look better in the new, smaller stadium.

Weekend Split Leaves Tiger Hockey in Second in ECAC, But It's No Time for Letdown; Harvard Rematch Next

The Princeton hockey team played poorly Friday night and still beat Colgate 4-3, much better 24 hours later with first place in the ECAC standings on the line, and lost to Cornell, 3-1.

The games showed how the Tigers have improved over last year and what they must do to get better. And both unmistakenly demonstrated that if they keep their minds on their work, coach Don Cahoon's troops will be a force to be reckoned with in the league this winter.

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday night's game with Yale (too late to be included here), Princeton (4-2-1, 3-2-1) will hold on to second place, certainly a lofty spot for the Orange and Black. A win over Yale was crucial to maintaining the sense of momentum, because this Saturday, Old Nassau must face Harvard in Cambridge a scant two weeks after whipping the Crimson 6-2 here. Another loss there, and suddenly things begin to slip away.

The fast start, four wins in the first six games, is a rarity for Princeton hockey. You have to go all the way back to the 1951-52 season to find a better (5-1) one. Seven points so far in league play is the most the Tigers have generated since the current format began 11 years ago. Last season Princeton didn't get its seventh point until February 23.

Coach Don Cahoon, naturally enough, wants less talk of points and more about what still needs to be done.

"I'm happy to get the two points this weekend," he said Saturday night. "And we'll try and grow from this weekend. But we have a lot of areas to improve in, so I don't want to get so consumed with points and where we are in the standings that I lose sight of what my job is — and that's to make this team better on a day-to-day basis."

Better at Penalty Killing

One area where the Tigers are unquestionably better than a year ago is killing off penalties. Last winter they finished 11th in the league in stopping power plays, managing to stop 74.3 percent. So far this season they pushed that up close to 90 percent, and had killed 14 straight before Cornell broke the streak Saturday night.

And the bottom line is the Orange and Black is scoring more and giving up less. After six league games, they have scored 20 times, and allowed 19 goals. That's a huge difference from 1995-96 when league opponents had outscored Cahoon's skaters, 27-18.

Nobody at the time would have blamed those who left after

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES: Senior forward Jean Verdon already has six points, two more than he scored all of last season. His third period goal Friday night against Colgate was the game winner. *(Poaning Wu photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)*

the second period of Friday night's game and headed for dinner. The first two periods of this contest were like watching water freeze, and the seconds ticked away like the scoreboard clock was partially frozen, with one stoppage of play after another.

With the exception of one hard shot by Scott Bertoli, the Tigers sleepwalked their way through the first two periods,

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

outhustled and outshot by visiting Colgate. Given an early power play, Princeton took advantage when Bertoli ripped a shot past the Raider goalie from 30 feet just 1:35 into the contest.

That lead lasted just 21 seconds. The undermanned Princeton defense (freshman Darren Yopyk was out with a knee injury) allowed Dan Wilfong to skate right through the crease unmolested and deposit the puck in the net past Erasmo Saltarelli. Three minutes later the visitors scored again when a Colgate player was left untouched in front of Saltarelli, allowing him time to sweep a rebound of a shot over the Princeton netminder and into the net.

In the second period, freshman Dominique Auger was responsible for putting the Tigers ahead one minute, and then behind minutes later. Auger's goal, assisted by Bertoli, brought the Tigers into a tie at 4:35. A couple of minutes later, his ill-advised and unnecessary holding penalty gave Colgate a power play. He was back on the ice, but not back in the action, so the visitors' score at 7:00 did not go into the books as a power-play goal. Still, it gave them a 3-2 lead.

Outshot 21-12 (12-2 in the second period) going into the final period, Princeton woke up and began to apply some pressure on offense for the first time all night. They didn't do it on a two-man advantage, looking rather inept, but with Colgate still down one skater, Robbie Sinclair deflected a shot by Jean Verdon into the net.

Verdon, who is a much different player this season from last, then stepped up to the scoring role. With less than four minutes remaining, he took a pass from Mike Bois and skated down the left side and whipped home a low wrist shot from 20 feet away for the winning tally. Saltarelli, who had looked shaky at the start, held off the Raiders from there for his first ECAC win. He stopped 27 of 30 shots. A year ago Princeton would have lost this game, but the improving Tigers, flat as they were in the first 40 minutes, were able to keep within striking range of Colgate until the adrenaline kicked in.

Big Red Takes Charge

It probably didn't help Princeton that Cornell came to town Saturday night having lost its first game in five starts, 4-3, to Yale, 24 hours earlier. The defending ECAC champion was in no mood to go back to Ithaca with no points on this road trip.

Once again Old Nassau jumped on top early. Steve Shirreffs' pass found Jason Given in front of Cornell goalie Jason Elliot, and he tapped the puck in for a 1-0 lead just 1:17 into the contest. With a chance to move into first place for the first time ever, the Tigers made that lead stand up for the rest of the first period, and almost added to it, but Casson Masters was stopped on a shorthanded breakaway.

The Big Red got rolling in the second, finally taking advantage of a man advantage, its fourth of the game. It scored 1:51 into the second and cashed in another power-play opportunity 14 minutes later for a 2-1 lead. Behind by a goal heading into the third, the Tigers hoped for another rally like the night before, but it never materialized.

Instead, Cornell got the only goal of the period, an unassisted effort by Tony Bergin, who went from one end to the other with the puck and slapped it by sophomore goalie Nick Rankin. Rankin stopped 26 of 29 shots (Princeton had 23), and until either one falters Cahoon will alternate Saltarelli and Rankin.

"I thought we clearly played harder tonight," Cahoon commented. "It was a pretty even game. We had our chances; we just didn't finish."

One of the things the Tigers didn't finish was power-play opportunities. They were zero-for-six on the night, and now are seven- for-49 or 14 percent, and that's behind last year's pace of 17 percent. Clearly that's an area they need to work on.

—Jeb Stuart

* *

ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 19
Harvard 2 - Brown 1

Friday, November 22
Princeton 4 - Colgate 3
Clarkson 4 - RPI 0
Dartmouth 4 - Vermont 1
St. Lawrence 4 - Union 3
Yale 4 - Cornell 3
Michigan 5 - Brown 2

Saturday, November 23
Cornell 3 - Princeton 1
Colgate 4 - Yale 3 (OT)
RPI 6 - St. Lawrence 3
Union 2 - Clarkson 1
Michigan 7 - Brown 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell (5-1-0)	5	1	0	10
Princeton (4-2-1)	3	2	1	7
Rensselaer (5-4-0)	3	1	0	6
Clarkson (5-4-0)	3	2	0	6
Colgate (6-4-0)	3	3	0	6
Yale (2-4-1)	2	3	1	5
Harvard (2-3-1)	2	3	1	5
Vermont (7-3-0)	2	3	0	4
St. Lawrence (2-7-0)	2	3	0	4
Dartmouth (3-3-0)	2	3	0	4
Union (4-4-0)	2	2	0	4
Brown (1-6-1)	1	4	1	3

Tuesday, November 26
Yale at Princeton

Tuesday, December 3
Colgate at Cornell

Saturday, November 30
Princeton at Harvard
Yale at Brown

* *

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Tuesday, December 3
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Princeton University

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Bad Shooting Outweighs Tenacity of Tigers In 59-49 Opening Loss to Knight's Hoosiers

One might expect Princeton basketball coach Bill Carmody to be glad the season opener against Indiana is over and his team got out alive. The Tigers went to Bloomington, lost 59-49 in a game that was closer, for longer, than it probably should have been. Now they can work on getting ready for the real Princeton basketball season, right?

Wrong.

Carmody didn't view Indiana as a distraction, he says. It was a game he wanted to win, played to win, and didn't. And that made him unhappy.

"It was a challenge, but I didn't think it was that much of a challenge," he grumbles. "We have a veteran team here. I still think we could have won that damn game."

The Tigers and Hoosiers met in the first round of the Pre-season National Invitational Tournament, with underdog Princeton looking to pull off an upset. For three-quarters of the contest, it seemed they might do it.

IN CHARGE, FOR NOW: Junior Mitch Henderson may stay at the point guard position for Princeton until another player steps up to take over. Playing on a bad ankle, Henderson had six points and three assists against Indiana.

Indiana, trying to match up in a man-to-man defense and beat Princeton by sheer force of athleticism, made the fatal mistake of spreading out in tight coverage at the start. The Tigers responded with textbook cuts through the empty lane and scored on several uncontested layups.

The Hoosiers helped Princeton further by shooting terribly in the first half. Indiana made 32% of its field goals in the opening 20 minutes, and though the Tigers were far from spectacular at 42.3%, it kept them just ahead of the home team.

The Tigers came at Indiana in a 1-2-2 match-up zone, with one defender following guard Neil Reed wherever he went. "It was kind of a mish-mash," said Carmody. "I'm not proud of it, but you do what you have to do. We weren't going to be able to go man-to-man against those guys."

Princeton also helped itself on the boards. Gabe Lewullis had tied his career high with seven rebounds by the end of the first half, and ended the game with a team-high nine. Indiana would eventually win the battle of the boards 33-24, but allowing for the Hoosiers' size and strength, the Tigers made a good showing.

Lewullis would end the game with 10 points, tied with Sydney Johnson for team-high.

Need More from Center

Throughout the first half, Princeton managed to stay a step ahead of the Hoosiers, and the Tigers hit the locker room with a 26-25 lead. Indiana's freshman center Jason Collier had gotten himself in foul trouble and 6'8 junior Andrae Patterson was scoreless.

The Tigers, unfortunately, didn't get much offensive production from the center position. Steve Goodrich got the start, but only took seven shots in the game, earning five total points. Senior Jesse Rosenfeld spelled him for a large part of the game, and was 2-for-2 for four points.

"I think we have to have our center get more aggressive offensively," said Carmody.

Somewhere in the second half, the Tigers' shooting got even worse than it had been, and Indiana found its range. The Hoosiers were good for 66.7% shooting from the floor to Princeton's 34.8%, and the result was predictable.

On defense, the Hoosiers seemed to have solved the Princeton offense. Relieved of the necessity of respecting the outside shot, they were able to fall off on defense and take away the backdoor cut.

With 10 minutes remaining Indiana was up 41-40. Then Patterson woke up and Reed took over. The big forward was good for 10 second half points, and Reed, a junior guard who led all scorers with 20 points, canned some clutch three-pointers during an 18-9 run that sealed the contest for Indiana.

Princeton ended the day with an 8-for-32 performance from three-point range, and only attempted six free throws. Indiana outscored Princeton from the charity stripe by a painful 16-3 margin.

Whose at Point?

Fans who watched the Indiana contest probably noticed that junior guard Mitch Henderson assumed most of the point guard duties, with sophomore Brian Earl joining him in the backcourt. Johnson played more of a small forward position balancing the bigger, stronger Lewullis on the other side.

Henderson, whose trouble with tendinitis in the ankle had not gone away by game-time, was given a few days off afterward. "Henderson did a lot of good things," said Carmody, "but he was really hampered by his ankle."

Henderson is the fastest player on the team, and should be the man making the cuts to the basket while a second guard runs the offense, explains Carmody. But right now it's not working that way. "I'd like to have people throwing the ball to Mitch — but he's the one throwing all the passes.

"We're trying to get Brian Earl to be the kind of guard who will make those passes for us," he continues.

The rearranged backcourt puts Sydney Johnson at the forward position, but according to Carmody, removing the team captain from the point guard slot doesn't remove him from a leadership role.

"I still think of him as running the team," says Carmody. "It's like when [current assistant coach] John Thompson was here. He was a forward, but he was running the team."

Lafayette Next

Princeton will visit Lafayette on Tuesday, in an 8 p.m. start. Between now and then, says Carmody, he plans to do some "fine tuning." He will work on the defensive press that he wants to make part of the Princeton game plan, and he will try to get some of the freshmen to the point where he is comfortable putting them in in a game situation.

"I don't want to be experimenting during the games," he says. —Rob Garver

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Tar Heels Remain on Top of NCAA Heap As Tiger Field Hockey Falls 3-0 in Finals

All season long the talk had been of reaching the Final Four. The members of the Princeton field hockey team, right down to freshman goalkeeper Gia Fruscione had never been shy about saying that the top echelon of NCAA field hockey is where they belong.

In Chestnut Hill, Mass. this weekend, without a senior or an athletic scholarship among them, the Tigers proved themselves right. Princeton, ranked No. 17 in the country, met No. 3 Old Dominion in the NCAA semifinal and shocked the Lady Monarchs 4-3 in sudden death overtime.

Moving on to the championship round, the Tigers faced top-ranked University of North Carolina, and fell to the Tar Heels 3-0. But with that loss came a promise: the Tiger team, made up mainly of juniors and sophomores, will be back, completely intact, next year.

Old Dominion had stopped Princeton 7-4 during the regular season, but at the time, Fruscione, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year was out with mononucleosis. Things were very different the second time around.

Princeton scored 2:01 into the contest when sophomore attack Kirsty Hale slapped a rebound past the Old Dominion goalie for a 1-0 Princeton lead. Old Dominion took a series of penalty corners eight minutes later, and tied the score by sneaking a shot past Fruscione.

Junior midfielder Amy MacFarlane fed Molly O'Malley at the 12:00 mark, and the sophomore attack sent a 15-yard roller into the back of the cage to put the Tigers on top again.

The Lady Monarchs refused to lie down, starting the second half scoring with a goal at 27:21 mark to tie the score again. Princeton responded less than a minute later, as Anne Marie Reich made it 3-2 on assists from Hale and Christine Hunsicker.

ODU's Heather Eastburn tied the score at 3-3 on an unassisted tally at 8:49, sending the game into overtime.

TAR HEELS TOO TOUGH: Freshman attack Kate Carroll tries to drive the ball through a North Carolina defense that was just too tough for the vaunted Princeton offense. The Tar Heels, with their 3-0 win in the NCAA championship match, were the only team to shut Princeton out this season. *(Poaning Wu — Princetonian photo)*

AGONY OF DEFEAT: Princeton sophomore Brooke Doherty comforts junior Amy MacFarlane Sunday, after the Tigers fell 3-0 to the University of North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament Championship. In the background is freshman goalie and Princeton resident Gia Fruscione. *(Poaning Wu — Princetonian photo)*

Fruscione broke up a breakaway in the sudden death period, but on the follow-up the ball went to ODU's Heather Simon, whose shot on an open goal hooked wide to the left.

With this scare behind them, the Tigers got the chance they needed. O'Malley inbounded the ball from the sideline in front of the Princeton bench, slapping a pass to Hale.

Hale drove to the goal, faked a shot to set the ODU goalie on her heels, and then slapped the winner into the cage.

UNC Too Tough

Last season, the title-bound University of North Carolina bounced Princeton from the NCAA Tournament in an embarrassing 6-0 second round loss. This year, the defending champs were still too good for the up-and-coming Tigers.

The 24-1 Tar Heels effectively killed the Princeton offense, limiting it to four shots. On the other end of the field, Fruscione's 16 saves were about all that stood between Princeton and another embarrassment, as she was peppered with 24 shots.

UNC opened the scoring 12:10 into the game when Susannah Schott slapped the ball into the cage off a penalty corner.

With 2:31 to go in the half, U.S. Olympic team member Cindy Werley fed Nancy Peligreen on a 2-on-1 breakaway. Miscommunication on the part of Princeton left Peligreen with a wide-open shot for the 2-0 score.

UNC made the lead insurmountable 8:29 into the second half, when Ashley Hanson fell to her knees on a scramble in front of the cage but still managed to backhand the ball past Fruscione for the score.

The 3-0 loss was the only shutout the Princeton offense suffered in all of its 18-3 1996 season.

Four Princeton players were named to the All-Tournament team: Hale, O'Malley, MacFarlane, and Fruscione. Hale's 24 goals on the season set a new Princeton record.

By advancing to the championship game, the 1996 Tigers became the most successful field hockey team in the history of the University, and as coach Beth Bozman is surely pleased to note, they will all be back next year.

Hun Stomps McCorristin 40-12 to Finish Year 7-2

The Raider football team put a cap on its football season by putting a big hurt on McCorristin Thursday night. The tough Raiders met the hapless Mikes and dealt them their eighth loss of the season, which is balanced by no wins.

Max Wright's 13-yard run in the first quarter got the scoring started, and postgraduate quarterback Jamie Scholz followed it up with a 19-yard touchdown gallop of his own.

Neither the kick following Wright's TD nor the pass following Scholz's was successful, so the score was 12-0 a few minutes later when Ryan Simone picked off a McCorristin pass and returned it 18 yards for the touchdown.

Phil Pratico made the extra point, and it was 19-0 at the end of the first quarter. McCorristin's offense was surprising in its ability to run up 188 yards on the ground against Hun, but the Mikes had to wait until the score was 26-0 before they would score.

Mark Barbin's one-yard run and Pratico's PAT were all the scoring Hun would do in the second quarter. The Mikes got on the board thanks to an 81-yard breakaway that came before the half. The ensuing conversion attempt failed.

Arthur Gross scored on a 14-yard pass from Scholz in the third quarter, and Scholz went in once more from the six-yard line in the fourth quarter. McCorristin scored once again, but try as they might, the Mikes simply found that they are not in the same league as the Raiders.

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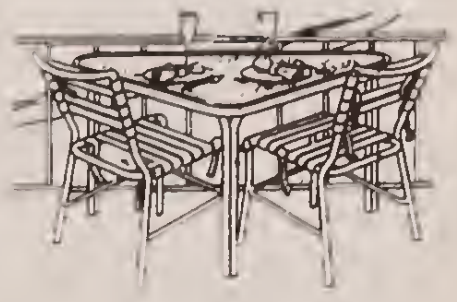
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AREA CLUB HONORED: Bernie Gerb, left, leader of 55 Plus, congratulates Harold Borkan, the club's coordinator of community affairs, on receiving the Red Cross Outstanding Services Award for 1995-96.

Thanksgiving Program Due At Howell Farm, Hopewell

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, November 30, when the farm holds its annual Thanksgiving program featuring free horse-drawn hayrides, a wreath and sleighbell sale, and a special children's craft program.

Horse-drawn hayrides (or sleighrides) will be offered on a continuous basis from 11 to 3. There is no charge for the rides, but donations of canned goods will be accepted for distribution to local food banks. At 3, donors will be eligible to win door prizes, including bells worn by the farm's horses.

Sleighbells will be sold throughout the day by The Friends of Howell Farm to benefit the farm's restoration projects. Brass and nickel-plated bells will be sold in straps of 6, 12 and 20 bells, at the rate of $1 per bell. Reproduction cast bells, bell door ringers, and bell ornaments will also be available.

Other holiday items featured at the annual fund-raiser include fresh evergreen wreaths and doorhangings; baskets of the farm's flour, honey, popcorn and maple syrup; and pine gift boxes.

A children's craft program, "Snow Domes," will be held in the farmhouse, on a walk-in basis, from 11 to 3. Projects take 20 minutes to complete and cost $2 each. Groups must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township. For information call 737-3299.

Open House and Tea Set at Hopewell Museum

The Hopewell Museum will hold its Annual Christmas Tea and Open House on Sunday, December 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Each room of the 1877 Victorian brownstone will be decorated for the holidays.

This year's special exhibit will feature "Yesterday's Kitchen," with items from the museum collection of 19th-century cooking utensils and related materials.

Children's toys, a working electric train, quilts from the museum's collection, and uniquely decorated trees will be found throughout the building.

Local history books, cards, maps and prints of the Houses of Hopewell will be available in the Museum shop. Linda Clikeman will perform traditional music from 2 to 4, and light refreshments will be available.

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● Bathrooms:

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☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

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THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs gutter Stony Brook Rd Hopewell (609) 466-[illegible]

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● **Sheds:**

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● **Siding Contractors:**

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● **Tires:**

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

job. Very little help was given to Carol at that time except that which would directly benefit the children.

This year Carol came back to Family and Children's Services to once again ask for help. She was a new person ... neat, polite and wearing the uniform of a home health aide. She had stopped using drugs, she received training through a welfare program and she is learning to be a better mother to her children. She was asking for help to move her family to a new home, and the agency was glad to help her with the first month's rent. Now Carol is helping herself and her children will benefit from her efforts.

Thanks to the generosity of this community and the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, special help could be given this year to organizations that help our neighbors. In response to a request from the Borough Housing Authority, money was given to its food pantry program. The funding for the program had run out and a new fundraising campaign was just getting started.

Free Food Important

"As you know, the (Housing) Authority has many residents, families, seniors and the disabled for whom free food is a very important part of their nutritional planning," explained Marcy Crimmins, the executive director. "Many of the residents live on less than $500 per month and access to a supply of healthy staples is really essential."

Support was also given to the Latin American Task Force for a program to help Latino teens. The program went beyond teaching English language skills to helping students with study skills and "field trips" in the community to acquaint them with the library, historical landmarks and recreation areas.

Hana Kahn, co-chair of the Task Force wrote, "Newly arrived Hispanic students in the upper grades were gaining proficiency in English, only to approach summer when recent improvements (in language skills) could be easily lost. This program enabled the students to maintain their momentum and return to school feeling confident."

As it has before, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund also assisted the Mercer County Special Child program which helps chronically ill children with services which are not covered by Medicaid or alternative insurance plans. A hearing aid was purchased for an infant. A phone connection fee was paid for the family of a child who is dependent on a ventilator for breathing.

Help With Utility Bills

A utility bill was paid for the mother of twins. The young children were permanently disabled as the result of an automobile accident. Due to the care required for the children, the mother is unable to work outside the home and needed help with this bill.

Requests from community agencies on behalf of individuals are also considered. One young woman was to return for her second year of college, but lacked the money for her books. The local welfare director called Family and Children's Services and TTCF funds were used. The agency received a note of appreciation stating, "Your help meant a lot to me."

A client from Corner House needed help paying the admission fee to a drug rehabilitation program and another needed medication to help stabilize her attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. TTCF helped. A school social worker asked for help for a mother and her three daughters.

Carla, the mother, is recently from Puerto Rico and does not speak English. She has found a part time job in a diner, but that barely pays the rent. The social worker wrote, "Carla is working so hard and pursuing every lead for help and for opportunities for her children. This is a family that really deserves a break!" The family received financial support for food and for programs for the children.

This year the TTCF is helping in a program which is new to the community - The Family Child Home Program. The program targets families in the Princeton area with children 18 months old. It helps the parent learn new ways to interact and to communicate with the child.

A counselor visits the home twice a week with a toy or book that will entice the child to become engaged with the parent or vice versa. The counselor demonstrates interesting ways of teaching the child to share and to relate to others and then these skills are practiced by the parent. These skills will help the child when he or she is ready to start school.

Residents Opened Their Hearts

"Toni didn't smile or show much interest in anything," said Marie, her mother. "Now I spend at least some time each day with her. We play with the toy school bus the counselor brought or read a book. Sometime I forget about the time because we are having so much fun together." Marie told the counselor that Toni initiates the play time by bringing a toy or book to Mommy and even laughs while they play. Marie is seeing that she is an important part of Toni's education in these early years and she is anxious to learn more about being a good mother to her daughter.

When Dan Coyle and Don Stuart initiated the first Christmas appeal, they described a family barely able to make ends meet who had "no plans whatsoever for Christmas" and asked for $200. Princeton residents opened their hearts and their pocketbooks in response, and the Christmas Appeal was launched as an annual quest.

Today, although there seems to be an air of prosperity in the country and the community, the gap between those whose lives are enriched in various ways and those who struggle day in and day out to make ends meet is greater than ever. We count on the generosity of our readers to replenish the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund so that there will a resource for people like Marcia and Carol to turn to.

Last year the Fund reached $46,889, an all-time high. Surely in the 50th year it can do as well or better.

The costs of making this appeal are entirely born by the newspaper, so that every penny can go directly to Family and Children's Services.

All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size, and all are gratefully acknowledged.

Dan Coyle and Donald Stuart ended their appeal by saying, "no one but you will know if you pass it by."

How to Contribute

Checks should be made out to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542, or dropped off at the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street.

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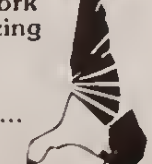
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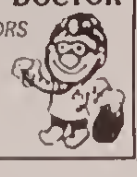

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy L. Birch, 72, of Lawrence Township, died November 24 at her home. Born in Princeton, she lived in the Princeton area all her life.

Miss Birch graduated from Princeton High School in 1941 and from Berkeley School in New York City in 1942. She was employed as a secretary at Princeton University. Later she joined Educational Testing Service where she served for 35 years. During her tenure there she was secretary to Harlan Cleveland, the pioneer of The Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies while it was housed at ETS.

Miss Birch had a keen interest in international affairs. She was an avid reader and enjoyed the theater and traveling.

Daughter of the late Angie C. and William J. Birch, she is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Helen B. and J. Robert Cleary of Lawrenceville and Hilton Head Island, S.C.; a nephew and his wife, Mark and Jenifer Cleary of Terrace Park, Ohio, and two grandnephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, November 30, at 1 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Walter A. Hartz, 94, died November 25 at Manor Care, Yardley, Pa. Born in Trenton, he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

Mr. Hartz was retired from RCA Laboratories where he had been employed for many years as a purchasing agent.

Husband of the late Marion G. Hartz, he is survived by a sister, Ruth Kammerer of Trenton; four nieces, Marilyn Simon of Lawrenceville, Roberta Kammerer of North Carolina, Barbara Buermeyer of Princeton, and Betsy Alley of Maryland; three nephews, Henry A. Hartz of North Carolina, Donald P. Hartz of Monmouth Junction and Robert Kammerer of Trenton; and a sister-in-law, Mildred Hartz of Florida.

The service will be held Saturday, November 30, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. James L. Shannon and the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, co-officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Napoleon "Nippy" Robinson Jr., 72, died November 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Paterson, he lived in New Brunswick and Skillman before moving to Princeton a year and a half ago.

Mr. Robinson retired from the Somerset County Road Department with more than 25 years of service. He was a member of Mount Zion AME Church in Skillman and was the church's grounds keeper and sexton.

He was a member of Witherspoon Lodge 118 of IPOE of the world and a member of the Volunteer Foster Grandfathers of Montgomery elementary school. He was also a member of Montgomery Township Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathryn V. "Ginny" Turner of Princeton and Delores M. Smith Verner of Skillman; a son, Jacob W. Grover of Trenton; two brothers, Harold Robinson of Somerville and Kenny Robinson of North Brunswick; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild; two brothers-in-law, Frank Grover of Skillman and Robert Grover of Trenton; and a sister-in-law, Virginia Nevius of Hopewell.

The service was held Tuesday at Second Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Denzil A. Turton, pastor, Mount Zion AME Church of Skillman officiating. Burial was in Stoutsberg Cemetery, Hopewell.

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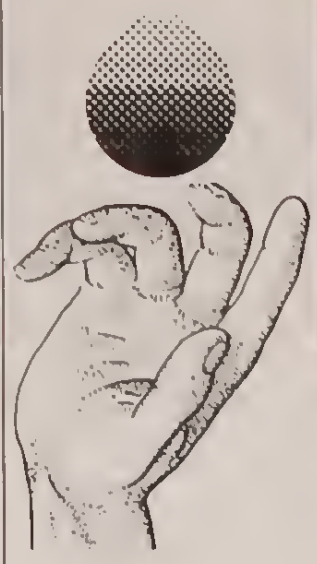

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Dir: North on Route 206 to L on Mountain to R on Quarry (private dirt road just before The Glen)

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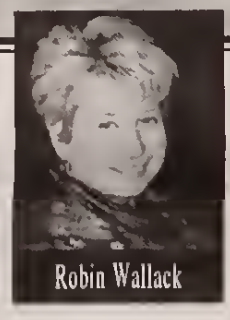

Robin Wallack

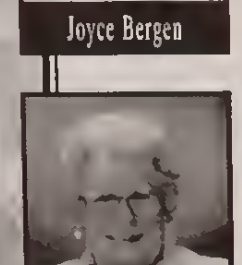
Diane Urbanek

Joyce Bergen

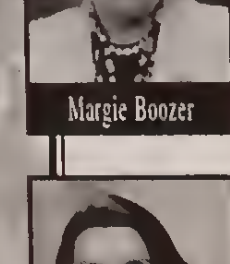
'96 Listings sold: 43 Hemlock Ct; 117 Library Pl; 12 Timkak; 28 West Shore Dr; 7 Hopkinson Ct; 1 Tyburn Ln; 140 Brandon Rd; 1305 Golden Pl; 19 Shirley Ln; 34 Pagoda Ct; 131 Westcott Rd; 305 Prospect Ave; 36 Pine St; 114 Mercer St; 22 Gordon Way; 92 Jefferson Rd; 32 Lytle St; 49 Fitch Way; 34 Bouvant Dr; 42 Jefferson Rd; 95 Mason Dr; 8 Montadale Cir; 25 Knoll Dr; 360 Ridgeview Rd; B2 Hartley Ave; 214 Clover Ln; 36 Mountain Ave, 4 Victoria Pl; 110 Biscayne Ct; 105 Claridge Ct; 109 Delamere Ct; 517 Griggstown Rd; 46 Hoagland Dr; 361 Griggstown Rd; 13 East Andover Cir; 19 Jeffrey Ln; 10 Pelham St; 43 Hamilton Rd; 56 Manley Rd; 50 Etl Cir; 13 Devon Ave; 3 Banyan Rd; 44 Hornor Ln; 17 Governors Ln; 65 Cliveden Ct...*

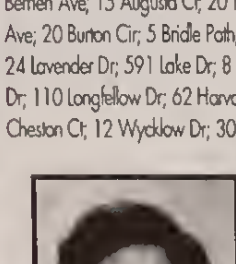
'96 Sales: 62 Hodge Rd; 81 Westcott Rd; 243 Hamilton Ave; 20 Mershon Dr; 323 Franklin Ave; 34 Bouvant Dr; 591 Lake Dr; 63 Valley Rd; 61 Broadripple Dr; 78 Hartley Ave; 66 Wittmer Ct; 60 W. Morion Rd; 94 Birch Ave; 121 Jefferson Rd; 3 Crest Ave; 6 Fairview Ct; 18 Berrien Ave; 15 Augusta Ct; 20 Tomlyn Dr; 56 Willow Rd; 69 Leigh Ave; 20 Burton Cir; 5 Bridle Path; 20 Mershon Dr; 57 Lawrencia Dr; 24 Lavender Dr; 591 Lake Dr; 8 Cottage Pl; 15 Wright Pl; 5 Pheasant Dr; 110 Longfellow Dr; 62 Harvard Cr; 44 Linden Ln; 10 Horace Ct; 22 Cheston Ct; 12 Wycklow Dr; 307 Trinity Ct; 511 Tuxford Ct...*

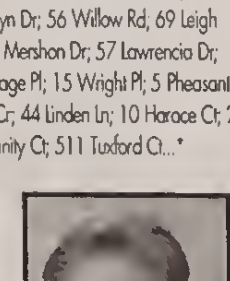
Anna Sinnis

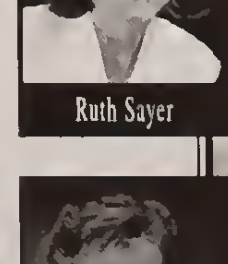

Margie Boozer

Ruth Sayer


Maryanne Brophy


Kay Connikie


Leeann Oberfield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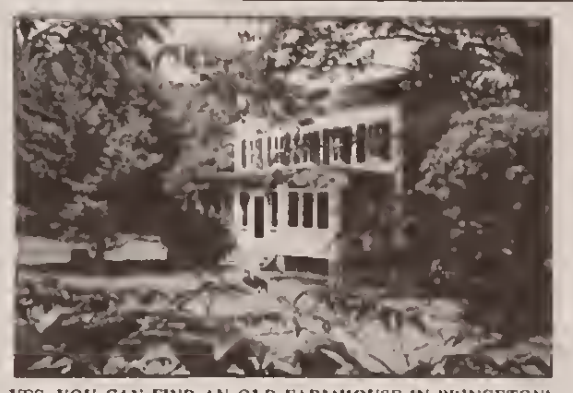

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CONSULTANTS NEEDED on a part-time or full-time basis. Swiss skincare line. Botanically based and allergenic free. Great opportunity for college students and homemakers. For more information call (800) 567-8136. 11-13-3t

NANNY WANTED for newborn twins in Princeton, 32-40 hours/week. Experience with infants and excellent references required. Job includes light housekeeping. 609-497-7302. 11-20-2t

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL program administrative assistant, 20 hours/week 2pm - 6pm, 10 months/year. Good interpersonal, telephone and organizational skills. Send resume to Dottie, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-20-2t

WAIT STAFF: Full or part time, lunch or dinner. Apply in person or call 921-0500. Twist Rojo, 19 Chambers Street. 11-20-2t

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER: 4 hours per week. Monthly report, bank recon, sales tax, AP, G/L, Peachtree. Claridge Wine & Liquor, (609) 924-5700. 11-27-2t

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CHILD CARE WANTED AFTER SCHOOL IN Princeton Boro home for 9 and 11 year old. Tuesday through Friday help with homework, light housekeeping, car and references required. Start immediately. 609-921-2054. 11-27-3t

RETAIL SALES PART TIME: November and December. Palmer Square, 609-497-1323. 11-27-2t

TEACHERS-evening and/or afternoon hours. Foreign languages, cooking, arts, computer skills, personal development, country western dancing, interests. WW-P Comm. Ed. 609-452-2185. EOE. 11-27-2t

PROFESSIONAL APPRAISER of antiques and home contents needs assistant secretary with typing skills. Learning experience. Refined appearance. Non-smoker. References required. Call 924-4322 after 5pm.

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WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609-921-1411. tf

ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332. 5-15-tf

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By Tod Peyton

HAVING AN "OPEN HOUSE"?

Your home has been on the market for a few weeks, and your Realtor has suggested an "open house". Your agent puts up signs, gives you some pointers about how to prepare your home for showing, and shows up early on Sunday. You may be tempted to stay around, but the best advice is to leave while your home is being shown!

When sellers are present at an open house, they can hamper the sales professional's ability to cultivate interested buyers, and can even squelch a sale. What would your response be, for instance, if someone strolls into your kitchen and says, "What awful wallpaper!" If buyers know that the owners are present, the agent may never even get to hear the concerns of reserved buyers.

If your object is to get your home SOLD, the best thing to do is to get out of the way and let the sales professional do the job.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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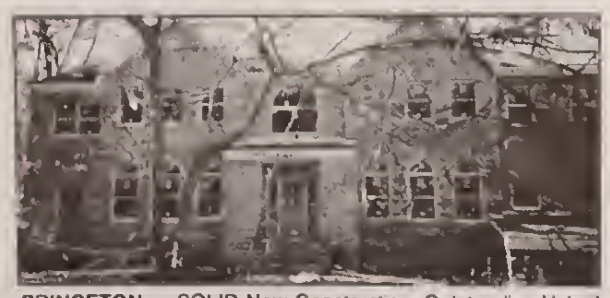

PRINCETON — SOLID New Construction. Outstanding Value! Fabulous home with approx. 4767 sq. ft. of living space on a wooded 1.62 acre lot. 2 story foyer, 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. Library, kitchen, 2 staircases & much more. **$573,000**

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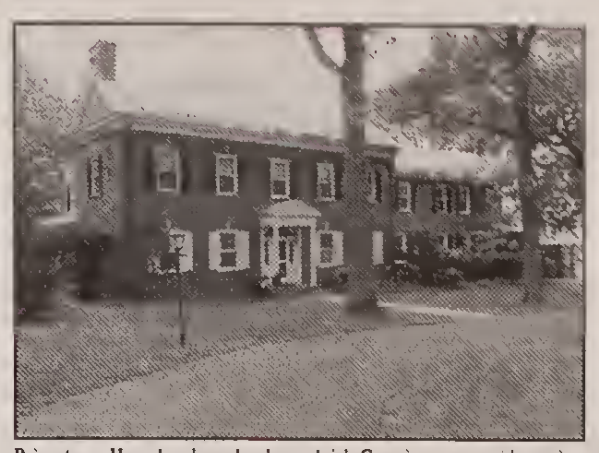


Princeton - Honeybrook - a handsome brick Georgian manor with gracious rooms, every amenity. Pool and tennis court.

Hopewell - This handsome cedar and stucco Contemporary enjoys the woodland setting of Elm Ridge Park. 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $425,000

Princeton - Cedar Grove Villa - protected by green acres, this exceptional property on 9 acres has pond, guest apartment, barn, studio. $1,095,000

Princeton - The facade of this Colonial is enhanced by the warm-hued tones of fieldstone. Family room, sun room, 4/5 BRs, 4½ baths. $749,000

Princeton - A charming cottage for your first house, your last house and one in between. 2 BRs, 1½ baths, study, family room. $229,000

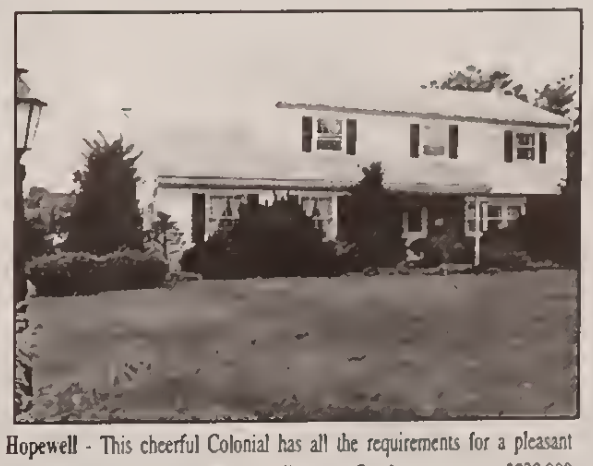
Montgomery - This brick Georgian enjoys a spectacular view of the Sourland Mountains. Handsome detailing. 6 BRs, 4½ baths. New Price $845,000

Kingston - Kings Grant Farm - an authentic stone Colonial c.1750 restored & expanded. 3 BRs, 3 baths on 4+ acres with pool. $435,000

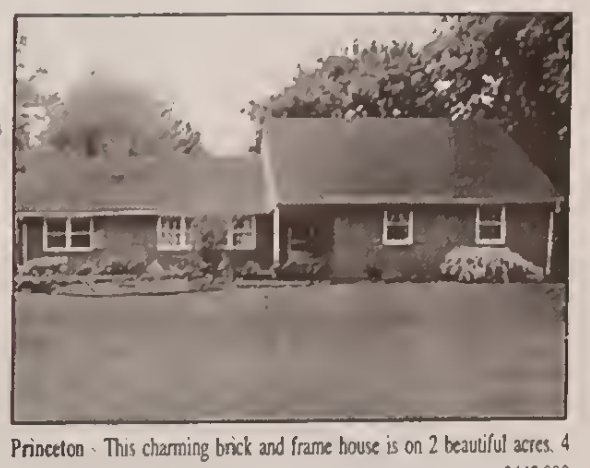
Hopewell - Minutes from Pennington, this attractive house has a contemporary flair in a country setting. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. $299,000

Hopewell - This pleasant Colonial surrounded by a county preserve offers a country life style. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family room. $254,500

Hopewell - Adjacent to the green acres of Washington Crossing Park, a charming Cape. Recently renovated it has 4 BRs, 2 baths. $209,900



Hopewell - This cheerful Colonial has all the requirements for a pleasant family life style. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family room. Gazebo. $239,900



Princeton - This charming brick and frame house is on 2 beautiful acres. 4 BRs, 3 baths. Near Johnson Park School. $445,000

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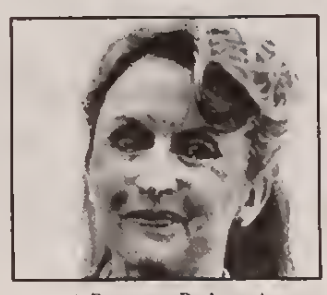

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